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The Canyon News

Home of Paul Green's Production
TEXAS

VOL. 77 NO. 16 | CANYON, TEXAS | THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1973 | 22 PAGES | 2 SECTIONS | 15 CENTS

Piping Water Into Buffalo Lake From Meredith Aired

Sprawling Lake Meredith northeast of Amarillo could provide the water to save a struggling Buffalo Lake west of Canyon if a plan now contemplated by County Judge Woody Pond is implemented.

Pond, an avid outdoorsman before his election to the bench, said this week he is preparing a plan which would link Lake Meredith by pipeline to Buffalo Lake.

Actually, the proposal calls for construction of a pipeline from an existing pipeline which pumps Lake Meredith water to cities on the South Plains for domestic use to Buffalo Lake.

Pond said he has contacted Panhandle Regional Planning Commission officials about the proposal and is eyeing the possibility of obtaining a federal grant available for use in recreation areas.

"There wouldn't be a whole lot of cost," the judge said.

He noted that the existing pipeline from Lake Meredith, a man-made lake which provides drinking water for a handful of Panhandle area towns including Amarillo, south to Lubbock and other South Plains cities runs about 9 miles east of Canyon near the old St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery.

Pond's plan calls for diversion through a smaller pipeline of some of the water from Meredith into Buffalo Lake particularly in summer months.

"All we'd do is take that water and we wouldn't have to run it through a mixer or anything," he said. "We'd just run it into Buffalo Lake."

Pond estimated about 20 miles of pipeline would have to be laid for the project.

Buffalo Lake was reopened to fishermen and recreation enthusiasts in April for the first time in about four years. Four years ago the lake was declared polluted and allowed to dry.

It was stocked with several thousand catfish last fall, winter and spring and attracted 30,000 fishermen per month through June.

But, the water level at Buffalo Lake has always been a problem and as the level sank to about the 400-acre foot level earlier this month, thousands of catfish began dying as a result of algae growth.

All the fish in the lake are dead now, according to lake and refuge manager Paul Ferguson.

Ferguson has suggested only a seasonal fishing program be implemented at the lake based on the assumption that during the hot summer months the fish will die off due to the algae growth and lack of water input.

With Pond's plan, the lake level would remain constant because water would be pumped into the lake only when needed to balance the lake water needs.

"It wouldn't take a whole lot of water to keep a constant level," he said, noting that run-off water could supply some of the needs of the lake. "Some years you wouldn't even have to have it (Lake Meredith input.)"

Pond said the lake should probably be at a level of about 600 or 700 acre feet.

He said the plan would probably allow fish to live throughout the year in the lake.

Buffalo Lake, Pond said, "is a constant source of recreation. It's a family-type recreation lake."

Ferguson said this week he has not yet figured how much water it would take to raise the lake level to 600 or 700-acre feet.

He said he agrees that the pipeline system could be used to retain a constant lake level, a level which is now solely dependent on nature's whimsey.

He also said he believes the plan is feasible.

Two youngsters prepare to refresh themselves from their own lemonade stand during a lull in business Tuesday afternoon. Although customers were not flocking to the stand, the boys said business was good.

Prices Expected To Go Higher
Basket Of Woes For Board

Canyon school board members could have been housewives in a supermarket Tuesday night as their mouths dropped and their eyes bugged when they viewed bid prices for chicken, ground beef, milk, bread and ice cream.

When board members turned in their shopping carts and viewed their pocketbooks, they, like today's housewives, noted that it takes a lot to buy a little or a lot more to buy a lot.

School business manager Ray Schultz told board members the bids on meat which were received for awarding Tuesday night were good only until Oct. 1.

He said all other bids received were at the legal ceiling as set under the President's price control plans.

"They're really up there," he said of the prices. "These people claim when the freeze goes off — they make no bones about it — this cost is going up another 25 per cent."

"Would you say it's even advantageous to even accept these meat bids?" Board President Tom Keeling asked.

Harold Erwin asked about the possibility of storing a large amount of meat at current prices in anticipation of the price hikes.

Dr. Dudley Moore noted that many of the meat prices were increased by more than a third over last year's bid prices.

Some of the prices and their comparisons to last year:

Hamburger patties — last year 65 cents a pound; this year 83.3 cents a pound

Beef tips — last year 79 cents a pound; this year 98 cents a pound

Stew meat — last year 76 cents a pound; this year 98 cents a pound

Weiners — last year 58 cents a pound; this year 78 cents a pound

Chicken breasts — last year 48 cents a pound; this year 79 cents a pound

Breaded cod — last year 58 cents a pound; this year 74 cents a pound

Nevertheless, San Jacinto Foods of Amarillo received the majority of the contracts to provide meat for next year.

Plains Creamery of Amarillo received the milk contract for next year at a price of .0775 cents per pint for regular milk and .0825 cents per pint for chocolate milk.

Last year, the school paid .0748 for regular milk and .0775 for chocolate milk.

Bread contract went to American Bakeries which bid 30 cents for white bread, .325 cents for an 8 pack of hamburger buns, .325 for an 8 pack of coney buns and .38 cents for a pound of yeast.

Swift and Co. of Amarillo was sole bidder for ice cream.

Board members noted that they received no bids for gasoline to operate school vehicles next year.

"Nobody knows what the price is going to be," said one board member.

West Texas State Bank received the contract as depository for two years for the school district. The bank bid an interest rate for time deposits of more than 90 days equal to the U.S. Treasury bill rate.

The bank also bid the U.S. Treasury bill rate for time deposits of under 90 days.

Other bidder was First National Bank of Canyon.

Supt. Jerry Jacobs recommended the contract go to West Texas due to its bid.

In other business, the board approved next year's athletic budget which indicates expenditures of $37,160 and income of $36,450.

(See PRICES, page 2)

Tax Bonds Frowned On By County For Annex

Randall County commissioners are apparently still in a quandary over what to do about providing a more adequate courthouse annex in South Amarillo.

An impromptu discussion during commissioners' court Monday afternoon revealed commissioners do not generally favor a bond issue to finance either remodeling or construction of a new annex facility.

The discussion followed commissioners' decision to allocate their most recent $25,000 federal revenue sharing check to a fund to remodel the current annex at 2800 Bowie in Amarillo or construct an annex in another part of the county.

Commissioners expressed general agreement they do not want a bond issue to finance whatever they do.

Jim Fletcher said flatly he'd oppose a bond issue. He said he's been contacted by several of his constituents who've said they don't believe the county needs to expand the current annex or build a new one.

County Judge Woody Pond said following the meeting he'd also oppose a bond issue.

Commissioner John Fulgenzi said he favors the commissioners working up two options — either building a new annex or expanding the old — and then presenting the options to the voters of the county for a decision.

Other commissioners agreed those are their only options, but Bill Butler questioned whether it should be necessary to go to the voters for the decision.

"They're depending on us to decide how to use the money that's to be spent," he said.

In other business Monday, Commissioner Paul Lindsey presented a proposal that the county's policy on accepting roads into the county system from developers be reworked before the county is forced to spend "two or three hundred thousand dollars" to repair roads which are inadequate.

Lindsey said many roads which are constructed by developers in the county are built without curb and gutter and the standing water on the roads causes their rapid deterioration.

"My main reason for bringing this up," he said, "is that I think we can foresee in the next 15 years a lot of area between Canyon and Amarillo will be asking for these developed areas to be approved. We better go on record on the type road we can accept for maintenance."

He predicted the developers' roads could cost the county hundreds of thousands of dollars in repair bills in future years if a firm policy is not enforced.

In Mescalero Park addition, he noted that taxes from the real property in the addition amount to just a little more than $1000 per year to the county and yet the county has spent nearly $10,000 to repair their roads.

Lindsey also suggested that the county set firmly as a written policy the unwritten past policy of building a road at residents' request if the landowners pay 50 per cent of the costs.

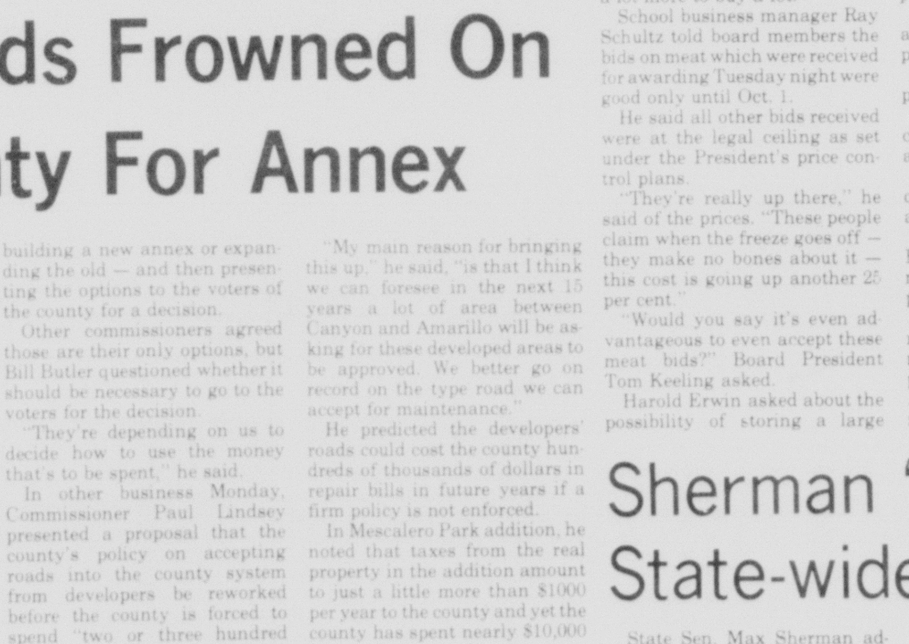
(See TAX, page 2)

City Homes Featured In Issue

The Cavalcade of Homes featuring six newly-constructed houses in the city will begin Saturday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2:30 p.m.

A giant striped tent will be erected as Cavalcade headquarters for the week-long show just east of the fieldhouse on the West Texas State University campus.

A special tabloid-sized section in this issue of The Canyon News salutes the Cavalcade and outlines the homes to be shown.



A student blares out on his trombone during an early week session of the West Texas musical instruments band camp on the West Texas State University campus. Hundreds of junior high school and high school age students have come to Canyon for the camp.

Sherman 'Eyeing' State-wide Seats

State Sen. Max Sherman admitted this week he's giving serious consideration to seeking election to a state-wide office and possibly even to the U.S. Congress seat.

But, he said he's not making any formal announcements about anything until the fall.

"What we're doing now is waiting," he said.

Sherman, who represents the county and many other counties in the Texas Senate, said there are still "too many unknowns" in Austin at this time for him to make a sound decision.

"The governor has not indicated what he's going to do and there's no indication from (John) Hill or (Bill) Hobby," he said.

Rumors are rampant in Austin, though, he said, and the most often-quoted rumor is that Hill, currently attorney general of the state, is trying to get up a campaign against Briscoe.

But, he said, rumor is also strong that Briscoe will seek a second term as Texas governor. If he doesn't Hobby and Hill might be thrown into a race for the top state seat. That, in essence, would leave the attorney general and lieutenant governor seats vacated.

"I think the thing to do is not to get in too big a hurry," he said. "I'm open to possibilities.

"If the opportunity came and had a reasonable chance of success — a 50-50 chance of being elected — it'd be a great thing for our part of the country."

Sherman indicated he will wait until other announcements about the political futures of current state-wide office holders are made before declaring his own intentions.

He said he is "looking" at the attorney general and lieutenant governor slots as possibilities.

(See SHERMAN, page 2)

Students stand in line before being allowed to enter the massive activities center gymnasium to register for second summer term classes at West Texas State University.

An increase in student enrollment was noted at the university for the second term, according to Donald Cates, dean of admissions.

City Takes First Step In Okay Of Exemptions

City commissioners Monday night instructed city attorney Elton Cox to draw up an ordinance granting a $3000 tax exemption to persons 65 years of age and older on their homesteads.

Commission action followed several weeks of discussion and only formalized a general feeling relayed by commissioners before that they would be willing to grant the exemption.

Mayor Manly Bryan noted that petitions presented commissioners at their last meeting two weeks ago by Mrs. Lena Seay and Mrs. Mary Parker were not for the purpose of calling an election, asked for the decision on whether or not to grant the exemptions.

The petitions asked for a $3000 exemption but the presenters of the petitions asked for $5000 exemptions.

Bryan said City Tax Collector-Assessor Conway Kuykendall has estimated that granting the $5000 exemption would cost the city about $22,000 rather than $13,000 which would be lost in revenue as a result of the $3000 exemption.

"It's my personal feeling we should give the $3000 exemption beginning next Jan. 1," he said.

Commissioner Willis Harrison moved that the ordinance be drawn.

Action finalizing the exemption is expected to come when commissioners meet in early August.

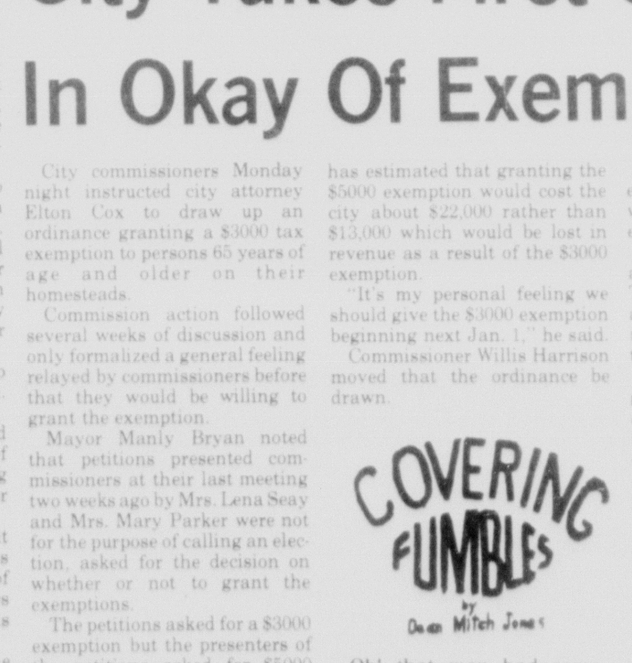
A state constitutional amendment was passed by Texas voters last November allowing local governmental units to grant the exemptions if they chose to do so.

County commissioners have generally agreed they will grant a $5000 exemption and school board members have made no decision, but have indicated they are not favorably disposed to grant the exemption.

In other business, commissioners committed about $6000 over the next three years to join the state library system as a community library.

City Manager George Loudder in a memo to commissioners said the Canyon library's acceptance as a community library is contigent upon the city paying an

(See CITY, page 2)



Oh! that men had some simple way of boosting their morale as a "hair-do" does for women.

Prices . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Jacobs said the budget was compiled after talking with coaches and principals.

Major allocation in the budget is for high school football, for which $13,595 is funded. A total of $5,781 is allocated for high school girls' basketball and $4,114 is allocated for high school boys' basketball.

Jacobs reported that planning for the new vocation school continues on schedule. He said contracts are expected to be awarded by Aug. 27.

He announced that the school district has been chosen as physical agency for handling adult education classes for a three-county area and will begin developing a survey to determine the need for adult education in the area.

It was announced during the meeting that Schultz will be resigning effective Aug. 10 to accept a position as assistant superintendent for a school district in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

The board said they will continue discussions of the granting of a $3000 tax exemption for persons 65 years of age and older for homesteads at their next regular meeting.

Keeling also instructed Schultz to look into the possibilities of resurfacing two existing tennis courts on the high school campus and building an additional two courts.

It was suggested that the city of Canyon might be asked to aid in financing the courts.

Dr. Moore stressed for the third time that the school district has purchased 60 acres of land in the north part of the district for future construction of a junior high and high school building.

He made his comments after board members discussed briefly a committee meeting between Canyon and Amarillo board members on Amarillo's desire to annex 11 sections of land from the local district.

"Seemingly, they (Amarillo school board members) don't want to believe it," he said, indicating that apparently the Amarillo board doesn't yet recognize that the 60 acres of land has been purchased.

The committee to meet with a similar committee from the Amarillo board met following Tuesday's regular session.

An executive session followed the regular session, also.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side

Phebeans Hear Of Europe Trip

The Phebean Bible Study class of the First Baptist Church met recently at the High Plains Baptist Assembly grounds for a covered dish luncheon and to hear Mrs. A. K. Goodman's presentation on her recent tour of Europe.

Nine members and six guests were present for the luncheon which was hosted by Mrs. Elmer Marshall and Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. B. E. Ricketts and Mrs. Leonard Winters.

Mrs. T. B. Cox gave the devotional and Mrs. Ricketts, vice president, conducted a short business meeting.

Those present were Mesdames Cox, Goodman, Marshall, Winters, Davis, Ricketts, Robert Caldwell, Laura Hartman and Miss Ona Mae McMurray. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cunningham and two grandchildren, Steven and Terrie from Waco, Dewayne Brandt and Agness Fanning.

Next meeting will be Sept. 13 at 1701 Creekmere with Mrs. Paul Summers as hostess.

Tax . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Road Superintendent Joe West was instructed to put the new policies in writing for commissioners' perusal.

Commissioners also combined several voting precincts for the November election which will decide the fate of nine constitutional amendments.

County Clerk LeRoy Hutton suggested and commissioners approved the following locations:

Residents in voting precincts 1, 2 and 3 will vote at Ralph Switch; residents in voting precincts 5, 6 and 7 will vote at the Canyon community center; residents in voting precinct 8 will vote at the fertilizer plant north of the city; residents in 9 will vote at Gene Howe school; voters in 10 will vote at the Lake Tanglewood clubhouse; voters in 11 will vote at Caprock High School; residents in 12 will vote at Alice Landergin school; voters in 13 and 14 will vote at South Georgia school; voters in 15 and 16 will vote at Coronado school; voters in 17 and 18 will vote at Paramount school; and voters in 19, 20 and 21 will vote at Ridgecrest.

Commissioners approved the closing of a road in the east portion of Canyon. The road is paralleled by a county road.

Commissioners passed over discussion of an interdepartmental memo from Sheriff Cliff Longest outlining the costs incurred by the county as a result of city use of the jail facilities and communication facilities.

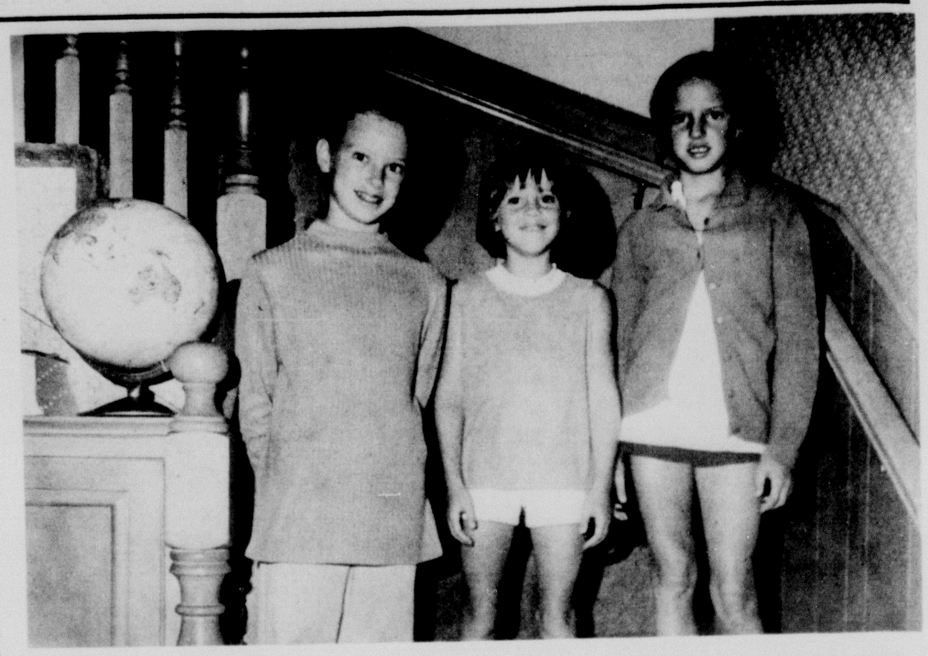
The study was ordered by commissioners as a result of a study provided by City Manager George Loudder which outlined costs to the city for county participation in fire services, library services and dump ground services.

Judge Approves Beer License

County Judge Woody Pond approved Monday morning the first retail beer license to be issued in the Umbarger area precinct.

The precinct voted itself wet and open to sale of all types of alcoholic beverages during balloting two weeks ago.

Monday's first license was issued to Andrew Harvey and Odessa Marie Lindemann, owners of Fisherman's Supply about a quarter of a mile south of Umbarger on the road to Buffalo Lake.



From left to right, Misses Ann, Jenny and Meg Reeves recorded high lap records in the recent Swim-For-Cancer meet totalling 120, 42 and 70 laps respectively.

Sisters Perform In Swim-For-Cancer

Endurance and determination were key factors for Misses Ann, Meg and Jenny Reeves, of Canyon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves, whose final lap records in last Saturday's Swim-For-Cancer meet recorded high performance levels in the grades 6 and below age division.

Ann, age 11 and entering the sixth grade this fall, totaled 120 laps. Swimming 70 laps was Meg, age nine and entering the fourth grade. Jenny, age 7 and to be second grader, recorded 42 laps. All three performances were made at the WTSU Activities Center pool. The girls attend Rex Reeves Elementary School.

"Both of our grandfathers died of some kind of cancer. This is the first thing we've found that we could do for someone else," said Ann.

According to their father, each of the girls began swimming lessons between six and eight months. Jenny, the youngest has been taking dancing lessons for three years and Ann and Meg have taken dancing for five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sloan, Canyon, teach swimming lessons in which the three girls are involved at the Southeast Municiple Pool in Amarillo. Sloan is head coach at Canyon Junior High School and his wife, Mary Jane, substitutes for the Amarillo Public School System.

Ann is enrolled in the junior lifesaving course and Meg is observing during the same course. Jenny swims in an advanced beginners class.

City . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

additional $6000 in operating expenses. Currently, he said, the city pays around $8600 per year to operate the library. That amount equals more than $1 per capita in the city.

But, the state system requires that the library be financed at a rate of $1 per capita to serve about 14,000 persons — those in Canyon as well as those in Randall County not included in the Amarillo library service area.

Loudder said the city has three years to raise the library allocation to the $14,000 level.

The city library's operation has been included in a study performed by Loudder of services shared by city and county and he has concluded in his study that the county should pay the additional $6000 since the library service requires $6000 for county residents outside the city.

He noted Monday night that the county is currently paying $125 per month for the library, far below the $6000 annual figure.

Loudder informed commissioners that the architect for the new city civic center complex has invited them to fly to Colorado, Arizona and Nebraska to view other similar projects. The trip will be July 27 and 28.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

Sherman . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He predicted announcements won't be forthcoming until the fall.

Sherman was more hesitant to make a positive statement about his attitude toward seeking the U.S. Congress seat now occupied by Republican Bob Price of Pampa.

He said he's heard rumors that he's eyeing the slot, but said it is only natural that since he represents a large district, a district which takes up much of the congressional district, people would be asking that particular question.

"I'll let you know," he said.

Price won re-election from Democrat Graham Purcell last fall by a good margin. He carried Randall County by a wide margin.

Sherman said next spring might not be the most convenient time to run a campaign for statewide office.

Noting that the legislature begins sitting as a constitutional convention to review proposals for a new state constitution next January, he anticipated that since most legislators will be in Austin for the hearings it will be tough to wage a state-wide race.

As senator from this area, Sherman has been cited by at least one state-wide publication as one of the state's 10 best legislators.

He is an Amarillo attorney.

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Form 64p (State)—Revised June, 1971

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of "West Texas State Bank" of Canyon in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1973.

		Dollars		Cts.	
ASSETS					
1. Cash and due from banks (including $ -0- unposted debits)		592	500	64	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1	070	727	03	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations			-0-		3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		33	814	53	4
5. Other securities (including $ ____ corporate stocks)			-0-		5
6. Trading account securities			-0-		6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1	000	000	00	7
8. Other loans	3	768	646	76	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		158	088	01	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises			-0-		10
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated			-0-		11
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			-0-		12
13. Other assets		10	687	44	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS	6	634	464	41	14
LIABILITIES					
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2	174	803	27	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2	750	537	78	16
17. Deposits of United States Government		39	996	89	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		886	300	00	18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions			-0-		19
20. Deposits of commercial banks			-0-		20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		23	196	02	21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	22
$ 5,874,833.96 (a) Total demand deposits	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	(a)
$ 2,521,796.18 (b) Total time and savings deposits	xxx	xxx	xxx	xx	(b)
$ 3,353,037.78					
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			-0-		23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money			-0-		24
25. Mortgage indebtedness			-0-		25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding			-0-		26
27. Other liabilities		85	642	01	27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	5	960	475	92	28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES			-0-		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES					
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)		61	863	77	30
31. Other reserves on loans			-0-		31
32. Reserves on securities			-0-		32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		61	863	77	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS					
34. Capital notes and debentures			-0-		34
(specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)		612	124	67	35
35. Equity capital, total			-0-		36
36. Preferred stock-total par value					
(No. shares outstanding -0-)		200	000	00	37
37. Common stock-total par value					
(No. shares authorized 20,000) (No. shares outstanding 20,000)		200	000	00	38
38. Surplus		212	124	67	39
39. Undivided profits			-0-		40
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		612	124	67	41
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6	634	464	41	42
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS					
MEMORANDA					
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5	993	350	00	1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	3	779	550	00	2
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts		43	000	00	3

State Bank No. 1992

I, Cordell Huddleston, Vice-President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly {SWEAR / AFFIRM} that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Cordell Huddleston

David Levens
J. Manly Bryan
Grady Hazlewood
} Directors

State of Texas, County of Randall, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of July, 1973, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June 1, 1975, Notary Public.

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

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Levis® Blue Denim Bell Bottoms For Men - Waist Sizes 28 to 42 Lengths 30 to 36 $8.98

Levis® Big Bell Bottoms Student Sizes 26 to 29 Waist $9.50

Levis® No-Iron Bell Bottoms 26 to 29 Waist $9.50

Lee® Blue Denim Bell Bottoms For Men - Waist Sizes 26 to 38 Lengths 31 to 35 (Big Bell or Regular Bell) THIS WEEKEND SPECIAL $8.98

Lee® 3 Inch Cuffed Blue Denim Bell Bottoms For Young Men Waist Sizes 26 to 38 Lengths 31 to 35 $10

Ragtime® Cuffed Blue Denims For Young Men Waist Sizes 28 to 36 $10

Wrangler® No-Iron Blue Denim Bell Bottoms For Men Waist Sizes 28 to 38 $7.00

Wrangler® Big Bell Blue Denims Waist Sizes 28 to 36 $8.00

Levis® Saddleman Boot Jeans Blue Denim - Waist Sizes 30 to 40 Lengths 32 to 36 $9.00

Wrangler® Cowboy Cut Boot Jeans Waist Sizes 32 to 40 Lengths 32 to 36 $7.00

Levis® Shrink To Fit - Button Front - Blue Denim Jeans Waist Sizes 27 to 40 Lengths 30 to 36 (Small) (38 and 40 lengths available - $8.35) $7.70

Levis-For-Gals® Shrink To Fit Denim Bike Jeans $9.00

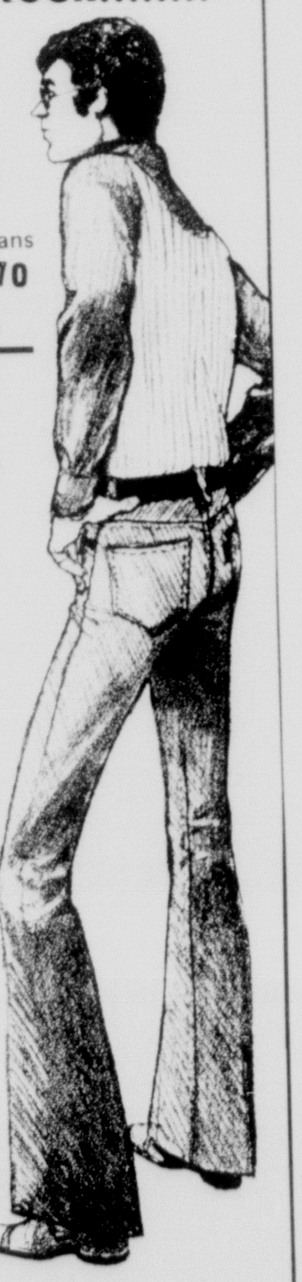
Levis-For-Gals® Blue Denim Big Bell Bottoms Lo-Rise - 14 Oz. Denim Sizes 3 to 15 $11.00

Lucky Girl® Cuffed Hi-Rise Blue Denim Bell Bottoms Sizes 7 - 8 to 15 - 16 $8.00

Wrangler® For Boys Blue Denim Bell Bottoms Sizes 1 to 16 Regular & Slims Odd and Even Sizes $4.50 THIS WEEKEND SPECIAL

Levis® For Boys - No-Iron Blue Denim Bell Bottoms Sizes 2 to 14 Odd and Even Sizes Regular and Slims $5.00 $6.50

Mann® Keep-Press® - Boys Cuffed Blue Denim Bell Bottoms Sizes 8 to 16 - Reg. & Slims $7.50



Open 8:30 A.M. to 8 p.m.

BANKAMERICARD

Gene Howe News

Prelude To Getting Too Involved

By TROYCE MULHERIN

SOME - PEOPLE - JUST - Don't - Know - When - to - Give - Up Greetings:

A GOOD FRIEND was heard to say once upon a time that she intends to become a top-seeded tennis player. Sounds good. Simply becoming a tennis player sounds even more gooder — voice of experience speaking here. Enrolled the youngsters in tennis classes a few weeks ago. After sitting through and playing observer for two lessons, decided that all the fun and action was taking place on the courts. So, talked best friend into buying a racket and a couple of balls. The beginning of what looks like a quick demise of this undertaking.

FIRST DAY OUT wasn't too bad. Got plenty of exercise retrieving our two tennis balls. (Made monumental decision to buy more balls.) Skipped playing the next day — previously unnoted and unknown muscles now making themselves noted and known. (Decided to buy liniment.) Third day — played. (Decided to buy at least twenty balls each. Soon.) Fourth day — batted the same two balls around for a while; then lounged on the grass contemplating the need for some pretty little white dresses. Also need some of those shoes and those funny socks with the hangers on the back.

FIFTH DAY — PRICED tennis balls; bought three each, and scratched dresses and other accouterments off list. (Will buy more balls after we sell the coke bottles.) Sixth day — decided it would take at least two more weeks just to learn to hit the ball. Will devote the following weeks to learning to hit the ball to opponent; all before getting too involved.

"GETTING TOO INVOLVED" entails the learning of the rules and the keeping of the score. Have learned some tennis jargon already, tho. Such as, "Why do the ones you hit always have to go into the court next door?" "That hit would have made a good homerun." "Do you suppose you could get just one over the net?" "It's just suppose to get over the net — not the cage." "See these lines? We are supposed to keep the ball somewhere inside the ones on this court. Not that court." "Would you aim just one directly at me?" "Let's quit." "Not yet."

KELLY MAYFIELD, SON of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Mayfield, celebrated his tenth birthday on the 14th. Many happies, Kelly.

IMMUNIZATIONS NEEDED BY all students entering the seventh grade in Canyon are: At least three doses of oral polio vaccine must have been received since the fourth birthday; and, a DPT (or TD) booster within the last ten years.

LEONARD SCHMIDT'S SECOND grade boys baseball team had a good time playing T ball this summer. This is the first year for a lot of the boys to play T ball, and they had a blast. Are ready to go into regular ball now, tho. Last Friday night was the last game of the season for the boys. They played against their mommies. The boys had more runs, but the moms had more fun. Understand that the moms discovered that hitting the ball off that T isn't as easy as it looks. Following the game, the fans and players enjoyed picnicking in the park at Gene Howe. Coach Schmidt presented all his players with trophies in appreciation of their efforts.

GLEN WALKER'S FIFTH and sixth grade boys team have finished their season with a win over Wolflin, having played Bivins and Whittier. Their coach and "assistant coach," Mrs. Walker, are real proud of the youngsters, relating that they had a lot of fun while learning a lot.

SURE WOULD APPRECIATE a call from someone affiliated with Larry Spring's first grade boys team. Let us have a report concerning the team, please!

DEE AND LARRY Delaney have been entertaining a very special house guest this past week. Dee's nephew, Kelly Arrington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. West, of East Texas, has kept the family busy. He graciously gave Jo some riding pointers — same seemly called for after she let herself be unmounted by her horse. No real damage, Jo just walked a little more delicately than usual for a while. Had a wee bit of a problem "running" around the bases, too, during the baseball games.

SPEAKING OF BALL games. Those fourth grade girls being jointly coached by George Schmidt and Kenneth Drost have won themselves a championship rating in tournament play! Those words of encouragement and praise unceasingly oozed by George and Kenneth were ample incentive — leading to the girls winning every game they played this year. In a 24-7 win over Whittier, Dena Harp and Carla Schmidt were homerun hitters. The 21-2 win over South Georgia, found Carla Schmidt, Dena Harp and Kaki Mulherin (2) making round trippers. Traci Gillis, De Anna Henwood, Gina Moore, Shelley Shenk and Dena Harp were homerun hitters in the 20-5 win over Avondale. This last game was for the championship! Congratulations, girls! You done good. Congratulations, George and Kenneth! You two done good, too.

WILL ADUDDELL, SON of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Aduddell, celebrated his tenth birthday on the 16th, with a chocolate pound cake. A masterpiece concocted by his mom in the shape of a Model T car. Many happies, Will.

FRANK AND GWEN Henwood and Steve and Genevia Ray have returned from a backpacking trip in the wilds of Colorado. The two couples parked the nice comfy car outside of Three Forks, then footed it up to Blue Lake. The hike up took about seven hours. The trip down took about one and a half hours. The difference in time is attributed to the facts that the trip up was all up, and adverse weather conditions hampered the wheels (or footsies) of progress. Adverse weather conditions means they were rained on, snowed on, and hailed on.

THE GROUP SPENT several days at Blue Lake, and really appreciated their warm, warm gear. Not incidently, the sleeping bags and tents used by Frank and Gwen were whipped up by Gwen on her little ol' sewing machine! She also made their rain jackets and coats, using Frostline kits she ordered out of Boulder, Colo. Gwen did such a swell job on these projects that Frank is now ding donging her for a four-man tent (for the girls).

RAYDELL AND SHONDA Plamer have returned from a family reunion in Henderson, Tex. They flew to Dallas where sister Darlene picked them up. Then on to Henderson where the reunion was hosted by Dr. "Son" Morris and wife Mary and by Harvey and Minnie Hays. Henderson is 80 miles from Shreveport and 20 miles from Kilgore. Raydell said the countryside was absolutely beautiful. Our lovely ladies enjoyed meeting first, second and third cousins and other assorted relatives, previously known and unknown. Lots of fun. Good eating.

THE FIFTH AND sixth grade girls being coached by Mr. and Mrs. Mac Thrash have finished up tournament play with the last game being played with Robert E. Lee. Diedra Carroll was homerun hitter during this game. And, the third and fourth grade men being coached by Buster Carlisle have finished their games. The boys and girls and coaches have all had a blast this summer.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, is the first day of school. Youngsters will be registering at Gene Howe on Monday, August 20. These beautimous words were received from the school administration office in Canyon. Gotta be official, as well as welcome.

THANKS FOR THE use of the hall.

Troyce 352-6053

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

DZ's Take National Honors

Members of Delta Zeta alumnae chapter, and Delta Zeta collegiate chapter, national social sorority, were presented three awards and two certificates at the 32nd national convention of Delta Zeta held June 18-23, in Palm Beach, Fla.

Receiving the Achoth award was Mrs. J. O. Parker, of Canyon and an alumnae member selected for her long and faithful service demonstrated on the local level and her continued loyalty to Delta Zeta. Mrs. Parker has been the collegiate chapter director for over ten years.

The Gertrude Houk Fariss award was presented to the entire alumnae chapter for exhibiting outstanding alumnae-collegiate chapter relationships and aiding the collegiate chapter with programs and activities. The award was a traveling silver punch bowl and according to Mrs. Donald Olsen, of Canyon and alumnae chapter member, "the only award of its kind."

The Delta Zeta collegiate chapter won the silver award, a pitcher, for reaching their pledge membership quota for nine consecutive years. Activities and philanthropy certificates were also presented to the collegiate chapter.

Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Olsen and Miss Paula Leon, WTSU junior from Petersburg, represented the chapters at the convention. Miss Leon is presently the president of the Delta Zeta collegiate chapter.

The alumnae awards were recommended by the collegiate chapter, then evaluated by state province officers and finally national officers. The collegiate chapter awards were determined on the state and national officer levels.

There are 55 alumnae chapter members and 54 collegiate chapter members. The next main event for Delta Zeta's will be fall rush activities set for August.

New Baby Girl Born To Cooks

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wayne Cook, Tulia, became the parents of a new baby girl, Crystal Robin, born July 12, 1973, at the Neblett Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. and measuring 20½ inches in length at birth.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Kathearine Berry, Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook, Tulia, are the paternal grandparents.

The father is presently employed as a lineman for the City of Tulia.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

TEXAS BANK BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Charmin 4 Roll Pkg. 39c

Comet Reg. 19c 14 Oz. 2 For 29c

Swift Bologona 12 Oz. 99c

Kelly Half Gal. Lemon Aide 29c

Techmatic 10's Adj. Bands $1.27 Reg. $1.67

Zest 2 Bar Bath Bar 37c

Little Boys For Back-To-School Shirts Reg. $1.27 Blue, Green, Gold & Brown Sizes 3-6x 69c

FALL FABRIC PREVIEW

PLAN AHEAD WITH THESE FABRIC VALUES FOR YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL WARDROBE

100 % Polyester Double Knit MANY STYLES & COLORS 58"-60" Wide

Reg. $2.98 $1.99 yd.

Reg. $3.98 $2.19 yd.

Reg. $4.98 $3.49 yd.

Colorful Prints & Plaids 45" Wide 65% Polyester 35% Cotton 59c

Dotted Swiss 65% Polyester And 35% Cotton In Various Patterns & Colors 45" Wide 49c

4" 100% Nylon Paint Brush $1.27

House Paint Gibson No. 900 White Exterior House One Coat Reg. $9.00 $3.99

Double Mantle Coleman Lantern No. 220 F. $9.97

Pampers

Daytime 30 's Reg. $1.77 $1.37

Newborn 30's Reg. $1.67 $1.27

Overnight 12's Reg. $1.07 93c 99c

Daytime 15 Reg. 97c 89c

SAVE Gibson Discount Center Of Canyon

20 lb. HOME LAUNDRY SIZE DASH ONLY $4.17 WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE Expires Aug. 4, 1973

No. 29193 Gibson Discount Center Of Canyon

Instant NESTEA 100% TEA - 3 OZ. SIZE only 77c WITH T LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY

Expires Aug. 4 1973

Gibson Discount Center Of Canyon

WHEN YOU BUY A 1 Lb. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE

SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON 79c

GOOD THRU August 4., 1973

LP Stereo Albums

Reg. $3.97 $2.99

Reg. $4.67 $3.97

Reg. $5.47 $4.47

Reg. $6.27 $5.27

Reg. $7.37 $6.37

Foam Rubber 1/3 Off

Baseball Gloves 1/3 Off Wilson And Seaway

Prell Shampoo 16 Oz. Imperial Reg. $1.67 97c

SEEK

CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CALL 655-7121
DEADLINE 10 A.M. Wednesday
10 A.M. SATURDAY

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

Christopher
REAL ESTATE
1518 5TH AVE. CANYON
655-4354

SHOW HOME
Come to our open house July 21,-28 1 - 6 p.m. 3313 Linda Lane in the Pioneer Estates Area.

HIDDEN VALLEY ADDITION
2 blocks from Elem. School. 4 blocks from H.S. This 3 BR with central heat and air, fireplace, brick, 2 car. Priced at $27,000. Vacant, can show anytime.

EQUITY
3 BR, 1½ Bath. Money addition. 5¼% loan. $94.00 month.

TWO BEDROOM
2 BR, 2 blk from Jr. High, walking distance downtown, at 604 13th St. $9,000 loan available.

FOUR BEDROOM
Now being built, w/fireplace, heating and airconditioning, 75' x 140' lot. Buy now and select colors. $28,500.

SPANISH DESIGN
New 3 BR, den, dining, living room, and game room, plus 2¼ baths. Priced at $47,000.00.

RESIDENTIAL
New restricted area just started in Pioneer Estates, underground utilities, good view, up to 140' depth lots, wide streets.

PERSONAL SELECTIONS
Several homes being built that you can select all colors, carpet, tile, appliances. Buy now and be satisfied.

LOANS
Residential loans either conventional, FHA or VA.

EQUITIES
We are interested in buying large or small equities — See us for a fair deal.

Jim Christopher 655-2637 or Marcia Durden 655-3228
George Stevens 655-3740 or Sharon Brown 655-7560

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale by Owner. 3 bedrooms, two baths, living room, den with fireplace, A.C., electric garage door closers, storm windows, storage house, custom drapes. Many extras. 1900 sq. ft. Lived in 20 months. New loan available. 2405 15th Ave. 655-4195 after 5. Ray Schultz.
4tc16

Owner moving — must sell 4 BR custom brick home. Living room, den with woodburner, built-ins, many extras. Priced mid thirties. Call 655-7406 for appointment.
tfc9

By Owner — Unusual 2 bedroom brick, woodburner, utility room. Will carry note. 2417 10th Ave. 655-4643, 352-0940.
tfc15

D. C. Lindley 655-3263
Building & Home Repair &
Decorating Contracting Full-time
Painting-Taping--Carpentering

By Owner, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, ref. A.C., Carpeted throughout. See at 2614 11th Ave. or call 655-7598.
2tc16

For Sale: 3 BR brick, 1¾ baths, double garage and storm cellar. Buy equity and assume present loan. $116.00 a month payments. 2331 14th Ave. 655-7359.
2tp16

Tall Shade Trees!
1988 sq. ft. 3-2½-2 living, dining, den fireplace, air, all built-ins, drapes, carpeted, fenced, immediate occupancy. $29,500. Jenkins 655-3400.
2tc15

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.
tfc32

COMPLETE AUTO AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE
Engine overhaul,
Transmissions,
Brakes, Tune-ups,
Complete Repair.
BOB HORTON GARAGE
604 23rd 655-3921

For Sale — 15 acres near Canyon city limits new brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, woodburner, 2-car garage, extra large living area, irrigation water. $44,500. 655-2276 after 5 p.m.
tfc11

For Sale — Nice level city block 300 ft. x 300 ft. 3200 block of Heller Addition on south side of 4th Avenue. Also have houses for sale. Reasonable down payment and easy terms to people with good references. 488-3131.
tfc13

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off-Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT
Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
355-9258

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

$500 for eqty.; private lot, walk to WT, red carpet, new appliances. 655-3400.
2tc15

12 x 48 Brentwood Mobile Home. $3,500. No. 5, Pecos Park. 655-9138.
4tc44

UPHOLSTERY AND FURNITURE REFINISHING
CRAIG JOHNSON
306 16th St. Ph. 655-2504

For Sale: 12 x 50 trailer. 655-9435 after 5 p.m.
tfc45

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'65 Cadillac in good condition. 655-4269 or 655-2774.
4tc15

'62 Volkswagen. 655-4269 or 655-2774.
4tc15

1968 Buick Sports Stationwagon. New radial tires. New brakes. Excellent condition. $1450. 655-7320.
tfc44

KELSO SPRAYING SERVICE
MEMBER TEXAS PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION
WEEDS-TREES 655-2296

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from $144, Utilities included

- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1-1½-2 Baths
- 1-2-3 Br's
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Elec. Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME
Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager 655-9611

1969 Cutlass S, Hurst shifter, $1200. 655-4254.
2tc16

1968 fully equipped Impala. 655-4655.
2tc16

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Refrigerated air conditioner used one season, $175. 655-3293 or 655-7308.
2tc45

AVON ASKS: "CAN YOU SPARE THE TIME?" If you can, you can earn extra cash for back-to-school expenses and new clothes for yourself as an AVON Representative. Call: 374-3161.

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, $25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.
tfc16

Trampolines for sale, delivery and installation. Call Jack Tillinghast. 655-7476.
tfcf29

1,000 EQUITY
1024 5th Street
Charming 3 bedroom cottage, 1½ baths, attached garage, built-in range. $140 month.
OPEN DAILY
1022 5th Street
New 4 bedroom, 2 baths, built-in range, country kitchen. Appraised $18,500.
DON COOPER
Realtors
1213 W. 10th 376-4203

323 bales of wheat straw in the field. Take all for 50¢ a bale or small lots for 60¢ a bale. 655-2395.
2tc16

Photo print washer. Like new. $15. Call 655-7121.
tfcf1

For Sale: Early American love seat, Early American rocker, la-z-y Boy recliner, maple bookcase, maple end table, mattress and box springs. 655-4268.
1tc16

For Sale: Twin bed and walnut cabinet for component or TV combination. 655-7806. 1710 9th Ave.
2tc16

For Sale — Built-in Whirlpool electric stove, $50. 655-4108.
tfc16

For Sale — Antique dresser and stereo. Call 655-7514.
2tc44

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet Capsules. Ideal Drug.
tfc38

Bill Triplett
Painting, Cabinet Work and General Repair
655-7365 after 6:00

Delightful gerbils. Odorless. Make wonderful pets. $1.00. 655-4277.
2tc44

For Sale — 8 - 428 Ford well motors, used slightly, single or twins, and cooling coil and stand. $500 each. 806-249-2838, Dalhart.
3tp16

For Sale: Hotpoint washer, $40, electric broom $10, boy's bicycle $10. Call 655-9887.
2tc16

For Sale — Whirlpool 20 ft. deep-freeze. 655-3441 or 1702 6th Ave.
1tp16

PECOS PARK
For Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage Water Paid. $39.50 mo.
2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell 655-4238

For Sale — 3 yr. old gas clothes dryer, used Maytag washer, carpet, riding lawnmower in good condition. Call 655-7689.
tfc44

GARAGE SALE

Two family Garage Sale. Desk, ham radio stuff, suits, wash-wear shirts, jackets, biology supplies, stereo, other. 9 to 5 Sat. and Sunday. 1903 3rd Ave.
2tc16

Garage Sale — Thursday thru Sunday. 1218 2nd Ave.
1tp16

THE Lexington APTS.
and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
1409 Hwy 60 (Near Hwy 87)
Canyon, Texas
655-9641
OTHER LOCATIONS
Lubbock — Austin
Euless — Arlington
Hurst — Grand Prairie
Denison — Paris
Irving
(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

Yard Sale, refrigerators, child's motorcycle, firetruck. Assorted items. Saturday and Sunday.
1tc16

Patio Sale — 410 Foster Lane. East on Palo Duro Highway in Pioneer Estate. Fri. & Sat. July 20-21. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 1930 Model "A" Ford, 14 ft. stock trailer, barbecue grill, crochet items, dishes, bedspreads, curtains, antiques, fruit jars, & etc.
1tc16

Garage Sale — Friday and Saturday. 2524 9th Ave., Canyon.
1tc16

Garage Sale — Childrens, men's, women's clothing. Furniture and miscellaneous items. 2616 13th Ave. Saturday, July 21.
1tc16

A. L. Crossland
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
LOANS on HOMES and FARMS
1911 Fourth Ave.
CANYON, TEXAS

HOME CALVALCADE Show House at 1205 Brookhaven. Spacious den with woodburner, covered patio off kitchen and dining area, custom cabinets, 3 BR, 1¾ baths, double garage, well located to schools. Generous loan available.
* * *
1701 BROOKHAVEN Spanish Design, beautiful hand rubbed ash cabinets throughout, large walk-in closets, fireplace, Ref. A/C. Priced well below current building cost.
* * *
EXTRA NICE 3 BR, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, large dining space, fenced yard, double garage. $17,700.
* * *
UNDER CONSTRUCTION 3 and 4 BR homes. Buy now and make selections.
* * *
PALO DURO HIGHWAY frontage, 1½ Story, 4 BR, 2 Baths, lovely country kitchen with dishwasher, oven, cooktop. Large utility room off double garage. Deep well, barns, 4 Acres. $45,000.
* * *
NEAR UNIVERSITY spacious 3 BR, 1½ baths, Central heat and Ref. A/C.
* * *
THREE BEDROOM Brick Veneer, 1¾ Baths. 5¼ per cent interest. $116 per month.
* * *

Office 655-3941
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Complete Line Of Service
Wheel Alignment
Wheel Balancing
State Inspection
Air Conditioning
Brakes
Irrigation Motors
Glass Installation
Imperial Chevrolet
SW Corner of Square
Canyon, Tex.

Garage Sale — Saturday, Sunday and Monday. 2323 14th Ave.
2tc16

ANIMALS

Border Collie pups for sale. 374-7004, after 6 p.m.
2tc16

To give away. 3 kittens, 2 male and 1 female. 2101 3rd Ave. or 655-7243.
2tc16

BILL TRIPLETT
Swathing and Hay Baling
655-7365 - 655-9116

Bulls for sale — Santa Gertrudis purebred and commercial cattle. Call early. Fred Shafer, 915-573-7312. Claude Rea, 806-655-3169.
tfc28

To give away: Shepard collie puppies. Medford Trailer Park, Space 23, 655-9556.
2tc15

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent — 3 bedroom mobile home. Call 655-4329.
2tp16

3 Family Garage and Patio Sale
2521 - 10th Ave.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday Afternoon.

For Rent: 1 - 2 bedroom furnished house. 1 - 2 bedroom furnished apartment. All bills paid. $90 each. 488-3131.
tfc45

House for rent, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, $125 per month. 1003 7th St. 655-2208.
2tc16

For rent, Canyon, 3 bedroom brick, 2 blocks college, 2513 7th Ave. $170.00 month, and 2 bedroom 903 9th Ave. $85.00 month. Call 647-4204 Dimmitt.
tfc16

House for rent — 2 bedroom house in country. Paved road S. W. of Canyon. 655-2737.
2tc16

For Sale: Water storage tank. Glass lined. 80 gallon. Sears. Never been used. $50. 1018 5th St.
2tc16

Small furnished house. Couple only. No pets. 1501 3rd Ave. 655-2212.
tfc45

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished one bedroom apartment for rent. No pets. 655-5371.
tfc10

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. Refrigerator and stove furnished. See at 907 24th St. #6 or call 655-7818 after 5.
tfc12

Nice furnished 1-bedroom apartment. Phone 655-2614.
tfc24

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY
Electrophonic component stereo with built in tape player, AM-FM multiplex radio, Garrard turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker system. Original price $399.95. Assume balance of $245 or $10 monthly payments at Martin's Sound Center, corner of Georgia & I-40 in Wolflin Square, Amarillo.

The Davis Agency
Real Estate
Insurance
Loans
1619 4th Ave.
655-2553
Equal Housing Opportunity
* * *
Rental Property — two-2 bedrooms, carpet throughout, 9 years old. In great condition. Can produce $150 per month or more. $12,500.
* * *
3 BR, 1¾ baths, den and living room, new carpets, 1 car garage, fenced yard, central heat. Over 1500 sq. ft. $21,000.00.
* * *
New 3 BR, 2 car garage, 1¾ baths, carpet throughout. $18,950.00.
* * *
New 3 BR home under construction in Davis and Hooper Addition. 1300+ sq. ft. living area. $23,500.
* * *
Corner lot in Pioneer Estates. 120x130. Excellent location.
* * *
Buy your lot for your new home in Davis & Hooper Addition.
* * *
1BR, Spanish style furnished apt. within walking distance of WTSU. $95/mo.
* * *
Commercial Property on 23rd St. Includes one business, one house, and one duplex. $35,000.00.
* * *
10 Unit Apartment. Apts are 1BR furnished. This includes a laundry room w/new washer & dryer and 2BR apt. for mgr. $60,000.00.
* * *

For Rent — Nicely furnished apartment near college. Bills paid. 655-3079.
tfc34

Furnished one and two bedroom apartments for rent. 2710 8th Ave. or call 655-7568.
tfcf1

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Co-ed Apartments. 2101 1st. Ave. 655-8021.
tfc10

One-bedroom, furnished apartment. 2519 8th Avenue, #16. 655-4210.
tfc16

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842.
tfc20

Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away! Also Secretarial Service And Photo Copying Available
Answering Service Of Canyon Call 655-9131

miscellaneous FOR RENT

Alumni courts — for rent, large trailer space in country, 3 minutes southeast of WT. $25 monthly, water paid. 655-2263.
tfc14

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only $15.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842.
tfc50

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.
tfc28

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

KEITH BROCK PLUMBING CO.
REPAIRS,
SEWER SERVICE,
REMODELING & CONTRACTING
HEATING & AIR-COND.
CALL
655-3126

COMPLETE STOCK OF RADIATORS
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR
CLEANING AND REPAIR
MILLER RADIATOR SERVICE
612 JEFFERSON AMARILLO, TEXAS
DR6-6666

WANTED

Situation Wanted — Mature Christian lady desires to live in as nurse companion and housekeeper. Phone 352-8600 or write 5304 Pico Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79110.
2tc16

Now taking application for shipping department. Apply in person Irwin Greenhouses, Inc. Farm to Market Road 2590.
tfc44

CARPET • FURNITURE WALLS & FLOORS
CALL
655-9187
Ken McClain
ServiceMASTER

Wanted lawns to mow. James and Ken Walling. 655-3524.
tfc11

Trinity Industries need code welders, apprentice welders. Top wages. Box 4247, Amarillo. 806-383-3358.
8tc13

Grassland wanted for cows. 655-2797
4tc16

Dead stock removal, 7 days a week. Amarillo Canning Co. 335-2371.
tfc30

Cesspool drilling - trash burning holes. 488-3696.
8tc42

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE
(Overlooking Beautiful Hunsley Hills in North Canyon)
Luxury 1-2 Bedrooms AND Loft Efficiencies
COUNTRY CLUB SWIMMING, GOLF AND TENNIS COURTS
NEW LOW RATES
ALL BILLS PAID
655-7200

City of Canyon needs to hire full time billing clerk. Contact City Manager at City Hall. 1600 4th Ave.
1tc16

Want to buy — Boy's 16 inch bicycle. 655-2415.
2tc16

Help Wanted: Experienced parts man, major company, full benefits including complete free medical insurance. Top salary, excellent working conditions. No night work. Apply at 4354 Canyon Freeway, Amarillo, between 8 - 5, Monday - Friday.
2tc45

TLC (Tender Loving Care) Day care and Country Kindergarten where children love to learn and play. 655-2263.
tfc14

Former IRS employee does bookkeeping in home. Also, quarterly reports. Reasonable. Mary O'Neal, 805 Adams. 374-2613.
8tc14

MISCELLANEOUS

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc16

Sewing Machine Repair Service. Need your sewing machine serviced. Call Marvin. Call 655-2196.
tfc10

Air conditioner service. White's. 655-8831.
tfc10

One-Day Kodacolor service, except 110, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio 1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.
tfc40

Office space available. Vaughn Plaza. 655-9341.
tfc41

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to every one of our friends for the food, the flowers, contributions, cards and love that was extended to us in our bereavement. May God bless each one.
The L. T. Campbell Family.
1tc16

LOST AND FOUND

Lost or strayed black dachshund female. Answers to name of Lucy. Please call 655-2059.
4tc15

Legal

NOTICE TO PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CALVIN C. WILLIAMS, DECEASED:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of CALVIN C. WILLIAMS, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 9th day of July, 1973, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Randall, state of Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My residence and post office address is 4711 Matador, Amarillo, Texas 79109, in the County of Randall. Presentation of claims may alternatively be made to me in care of Deane C. Watson, Post Office Drawer 3400, Amarillo, Potter County, Texas.

Dated this 14 day of July, 1973.
BOBBIE JEAN WILLIAMS,
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Calvin C. Williams, Deceased; No. 2853 County Court, Randall County, texas
1tc16

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF RANDALL:
To those indebted to or holding claims against the ESTATE OF BOB WINFRED WHITE, Deceased, No. 2857, in the County Court of Randall County, Texas, Probate Matters:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the ESTATE OF BOB WINFRED WHITE, Deceased, late of Randall County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 11th day of July, 1973, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and to make settlement and those having claims against said Estate to present them to said Executrix within the time prescribed by law, at her address as follows:

MRS. GERALDINE MAXEY WHITE
5809 WEST 53rd
AMARILLO, TEXAS 79109
where she receives her mail.

Geraldine Maxey White,
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Bob Winfred White, Deceased
1tc16

(See LEGAL, page 5)

Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Kirkley & Girls
would like to thank all our friends for shopping at the M.E. Moses while we have been here. We are being transferred. We have grown to love Canyon and have found it wonderful place to live.. May God Bless You....
Thanks again, The Kirkleys

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: BOBBY RAY ROARK, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 181st District Court of Randall County at the Courthouse thereof, in Canyon, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 20th day of August A.D. 1973, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 5th day of July A.D. 1973, in this cause, numbered 12,837-B on the docket of said court and styled IN RE: ADOPTION OF MICHAEL DALE COCHRAN, SHANNON KAYE ROARK, TAMMY LEE ROARK and ROBERT RAY ROARK.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Adoption of the minor children, Michael Dale Cochran, Shannon Kaye Roark, Tammy Lee Roark and Robert Ray Roark, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Canyon, Texas, this the 5th day of July A.D. 1973.

Attest: LaQuitta Polvadore,
Clerk, 181st District Court,
Randall County, Texas.
By Nell Haws, Deputy.
4tc15

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

Carrier
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
WAYNE WIRT ELECT.
OL5-2521

Church To Feature Speaker

Betty Baxter, of Albuquerque, N.M. and previously connected with the Oral Roberts campaigns, will make her third preaching appearance at the Assembly of God Church of Canyon, tomorrow through Sunday.

Mrs. Baxter's ministry involves a testimony of her childhood of disease and deformity healed through religious faith.

She was a part of the Oral Roberts campaigns conducted throughout America for nearly nine years. In addition, Mrs. Roberts conducted an extensive missionary journey through Africa.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday. Sunday's services are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

"The public is invited to attend and hear Mrs. Baxter speak at any of the four scheduled engagements," said the Rev. A. J. Pettit, of the Assembly of God Church. The church choir will perform in each of the four services.

No News Is Good News At Byrd's Place

By ANN MELIN

A Coca Cola flyleaf calendar reads July, 1973 and a wall clock has the time, but at Byrd Recreation Club, smoke-filled intervals mark off the ending of one match and the beginning of another. And the hands being watched are the ones shuffling the dominoes.

"My domino players here are mostly old men," says 80-year old Roy Byrd, Sr., owner of the establishment. "You know they say they all get lost on Sunday. It's their longest day. Try to get me to open the place up, but I don't want to. Need a day off once in a while myself."

The Byrd Recreation Club has never made news ("first time they ever done a story on me," said its owner) but when the old screen door slammed behind this camera-armed reporter, she had the distinct feeling that SHE was making news as the domino players in the back began to stir from their cogitations — wondering aloud to each other why the heck some girl reporter was doing a story about them, and whether the young woman would like to join them in a game.

"Oh, women are welcome at this place. Course, there's a little surprise when a woman walks in. But there isn't any bad language or liquor-drinking or any of that stuff here. Only problem is, the place isn't fixed for ladies," said Mr. Byrd, and lowering his voice a little he added. "We only got one restroom here. Frankly, I've thought that the ladies are entitled to a nicer sort of a place."

"Some women come in with their husbands to play pool. And, as a rule the ladies don't know the game as well as the men. But some play pretty good, and that's fine," said Byrd.

Strange it would be if anyone saw the owners of some of Canyon's grocery stores doing their shopping at their competitor's establishment. But the men at Byrds don't take their eyes off the table when Tony Burrus, manager of The Spot, another pool and recreation hall, strolls in the storefront building to the back recesses, and sits a spell waiting for the next domino match to begin.

"I figure I got to give him some business, too," said Burrus, winking over at his old competitor-friend. "And I'm just used to coming here. This is where you meet all your friends. Over at my place, it's mostly college students."

Emerging out of the dark innards of the hall where all the commotion generally comes from at Byrd's was one gentleman who paused a minute beside the bench where Byrd and this reporter were sitting. He treated himself to a little wisecrackery before proceeding out the screen door.

"Now don't you go putting any lies in that there story, Roy," he said, indicating some of the probable drift of conversation in the back, "Else we all will get you for false advertising."

Describing his clientele as the elder "elite of the city," Byrd goes on to speak in superlatives about his steady customers.

"They're good taxpayers, good men, good everything. Some of 'em are wealthy. Some on social security. And they're always telling me they don't know what they'd do if it wasn't for my place. It's a boon to them to have some place to loaf, since most of 'em is retired.

"Get some business from the schools uptown west of the square. Not much from the university. Got four or five domino tables a'goin' most of the time. Domino players mostly old men. A few younger ones. But mostly the young fellas come in from the businesses nearby and shoot some pool, play a little pinball or snooker."

"Guess there's a place like this one in every little town in the Tri-State area. Tulia's got one. So does Happy. Unless there's still that law working. The one that leaves it up to the townfolks to decide whether or not they want a pool hall establishment there.

"You see, a pool hall was once looked on as a pretty rough place. Used to be the hangout for gamblers, bootleggers, hustlers and such.

"Don't know how long this here place has been around, but it's been a good long while. I bought it eight years ago from Leon Rice. Before that, it had several owners and five different locations. I'd gather it must have started up about 1915 or so," Byrd said.

"What used to happen was they didn't license these recreation clubs like they do now. A woman would come in and find her boy shootin' pool and get up a petition to have the place closed. And then, one way or another, someone would manipulate things so as to get it opened back up again. Then somebody got the idea to make the place into a card-carrying club.

"Now, there's no restriction on pool halls in Canyon. Still are some laws other places sayin' boys under 16 or even 21 can't enter a pool hall establishment. But they're mostly ignored.

"I guess you could say that nowadays a person could play here from the cradle to the grave. Though many's the time I've wanted to go over there to City Hall and tell 'em to stick an age limit on it. Sometimes these little kids come in not knowing how to play, tear the tables up and things. But I don't do it cause I figure it might make things worse than they are. So I just let 'em all play.

Glenn Dowlen . . . playing a hand at Byrd's.

Amidst the masculine pasttimes of tobacco-spitting and cigar-chewing, a lot of conversing goes on about the world outside, according to the owner.

"There's a lot of politics. The boys are tired of Watergate. Hope it'll all be over soon. Lots of commotion at election time. Guess most were for Nixon, like the majority.

"Have a good deal of fishermen stories since many of the fellas go in for that. Their stories get stretched as the day goes along. Fish they caught starts out thus long, later it's thus long, and finally they had to carry it over their shoulders."

"They don't talk about the women. They're too old for that," he added.

Domino theories abound among the players, but they're not of a kind with what this reporter learned in her history classes.

"Got some pretty good liars back there, I guess," mused Byrd. "We call 'em domino liars. A player'll ask, 'who's got the double-six?', and a couple of 'em will chime up, 'yea, I got it.' Then the fella who asked will say, 'well I'm a'gonna cut it.'"

Two of the big discussion topics at the back tables are change and growth.

"Fellas all think it's kind of a mystery to see all this here growth. None of the old-timers ever dreamed all this land would be irrigated and draw such a high price. Once it sold at twenty-five dollars an acre. Now it's one-hundred-fifty to six-hundred an acre."

Byrd, a farmer-stockman in the Panhandle since the 1920's, bought the recreation club upon retirement — "to give myself something to do," he said. Many of his customers also hail from nearby ranches and farms, where all were accustomed to measuring their days in terms of sunrise and sunset.

The establishment opens its doors at about 7:30 a.m., a little before most of the other downtown Canyon businesses. Byrd is a veteran early-riser. Except for a few "scragglers," the place starts filling up around 10 a.m. Some men play a game and wander out, others stay on for four or five games, then make some rounds to the post office, bank, or other concerns. Some return in the late afternoon for another match before going home.

After the Byrd interview, this reporter walked out of the old hall into the bustle of townsquare traffic and had to pause a moment to adjust her sight to the proper sunlit perspective. Walking back to the News offices, she pondered on a rejoinder to one of the domino player's queries about why old Byrd's place was meriting a story at all.

Any tomorrow will find a new leaf on Byrd's calendar. But most likely that will be the only unfamiliar thing about the old high-ceilinged establishment. And most won't even look up to see the date when they pass by the counter to the back tables.

And at a time when old stockmen are saying that change is about the only thing a fella can count on in the Panhandle, a place as unchanging as Byrd's IS news.

Summer Stomachs Growl For Outdoor Feasting Flavor

Those "lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer" have a magic way of generating hearty appetites for the aroma and taste of outdoor cooking on backyard grills and open campsite fires.

Tastebuds tingle with a sniff or even the thought of charcoaled beef, chicken, and lots of other main dishes with all the trimmings. And barbecue is a favorite taste-tempter for spicier, jucier bites.

Ground round and steaks are choice meats for fly-fighting outdoor grill chefs. Tenderness, succulence and flavor are essential to preparation. The selection of tender cuts including any of the loin steaks such as sirloin, tenderloin, porterhouse, T-bone, club and rib carrying the USDA Prime or USDA Choice grade labels will bring more satisfying results to first-timers as well as experienced cooks. Chuck steaks can make good eating — especially if it is graded USDA Prime or Choice — but it will not be as tender as loin or rib steaks. There are several different muscles in the chuck, with varying degrees of tenderness.

Corn stuffed tomatoes in aluminum foil, chopped beef patties.

Some do's and don't for charcoaling steaks are:

1. Slash fat edges to keep steak from curling
2. Turn meat only once
3. Use tongs-fork, jabbing loses juices
4. Salt only after grilling to avoid slow browning
5. Shorter cooking time produces more tender meat
6. Select steaks with marbling — it keeps the meat from drying out so much; thin fat layers around inside edges retain shape and cuts down on shrinkage of steaks
7. Cook at least six inches from charcoal briquets. Burn coals until flame is uniform and they turn white
8. A few green hickory nuts, green twigs or oak or hickory chips add zest

Hamburgers are treats with smoked, plain or doctored patties and all the trimmings. Ground round is also very versatile for outdoor cooking in stew, pot luck dishes and other food combinations.

Chicken is a standard American family-pleaser but reaches a higher level of savor with outdoor broiling and barbecue. High quality, young, tender-meated birds in halves, quarters or pieces is a head start for successful barbecuing. Whole chickens, roasts, large pieces or rolls are reserved for rotisserie.

The grill rack is hotter in the center than on the outside edges so situating small pieces near the edges avoids burned bird. Even-cooking is easier if the meat is turned and basted occasionally. Cooking time, of course, varies with the size of the fowl so calculating doneness comes with experimenting. A meat thermometer is the most reliable solution registering 190 degrees Fahrenheit when the chicken is ready for consumption. However, another method is that a done chicken separates easily when the leg joint twists off of the thigh joint.

Another form of outdoor food preparation is "pressure cooking" with aluminum foil over a bed of hot coals. This is just a different angle to flavor and convenience. After folding the aluminum foil into a package, add shortening, fat, butter, margarine or bacon before cooking. Careful wrapping completely seals the package and allows no moisture to seep in. The length of cooking time depends on wind strength, kind of firewood, type of food and other factors. Roasting ears, baked potatoes and baked apples are successful projects with aluminum foil.

Outdoor cooking is a get-out-of-the-kitchen, family-involving and especially delicious escape from everyday-meal drudgery.

Barbequed chicken, brussel sprouts, peach on lettuce leaf, rice and tomatoes. . .

10-year Term Given Man In Wrecks Trial

A 21-year-old Amarillo man was given a 10-year prison sentence Monday afternoon following testimony in what District Judge E.E. "Gene" Jordan termed one of the most "incredible" cases viewed from the bench.

David Jackson Crawley was found guilty of malicious destruction of private property by a 47th District Court jury, which deliberated less than 10 minutes Monday afternoon here.

The defense chose to present sentencing arguments to Judge Jordan.

In handing down the 10-year sentence, Jordan said he believed a 20-year prison term might be better punishment.

The prosecution, led by assistant District Attorney Bob McClendon, presented a handful of witnesses, but defense attorney Frank Baughman presented no witnesses. The defendant did not take the stand to testify.

Witnesses told the jury that Crawley had been involved in seven motor vehicle collisions on 45th Street between the Canyon E-way and Georgia in Amarillo within five months in the latter part of 1972.

All the accidents occurred in the same manner and the prosecution contended Crawley deliberately caused the accidents to collect insurance.

The witnesses, five of whom had been drivers in vehicles in collision with Crawley's car, testified that the accidents would occur when they collided with the defendant's car as they were driving in the left hand lane on the right side of the road and attempted to change lanes into the right hand lane.

Each of the witnesses testified they never saw Crawley's vehicle prior to the wrecks.

He was specifically charged with an accident on Nov. 6, 1972 involving Bill Sewell of Amarillo.

A 17-year-old Amarillo boy, Allen Bellinghausen, testified he had been a passenger in Crawley's car during each of the wrecks. He corroborated testimony of the prosecution witnesses.

He described how the wrecks happened and the fact that Crawley collected insurance for each of the wrecks.

During the course of the trial, the prosecution introduced evidence that Crawley had been involved in 33 accidents in the last several years. Only one of those accidents resulted in the issuance of a citation to the defendant.

In addition, McClendon introduced evidence indicating Crawley had received at least $6000 in insurance money from the wrecks.

Throughout the sentencing portion of the trial, which was held before Jordan, Crawley, who took the stand, continued to deny the wrecks were deliberately planned.

In handing down his sentence, Jordan cited Crawley's actions as extremely dangerous.

Prison Term For Collins

A 23-year-old Amarillo man was assessed a five-year prison term Wednesday morning by a 47th District Court jury after they found him guilty of armed robbery.

Ewell Koslo Collins, charged with the winter robbery of a South Amarillo Toot 'n Totum, was found guilty of the offense Tuesday afternoon.

The jury retired about 5 p.m. Tuesday to consider his punishment and deliberated until about midnight without reaching a decision.

They returned at 10 a.m. Wednesday and deliberated another 40 minutes before bringing in the verdict.

Collins was arrested by Amarillo police along with another Amarillo man, who was earlier assessed a probated sentence in the case.

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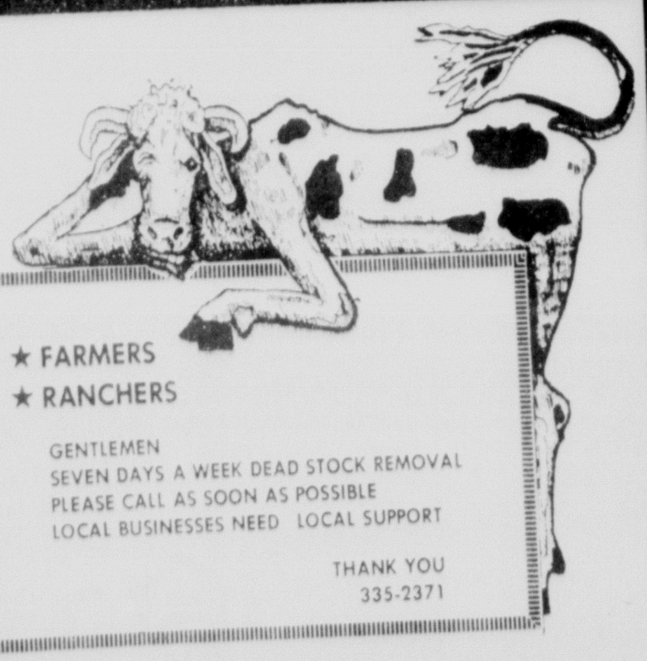

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Umbarger News

Families Host Relatives From Germany

By REBA RAEF

WELL, HOW DO you like the cool weather we've had for the past few days? Pretty nice for July, don't you think?

THREE MORE UMBARGER families are entertaining guests from Germany. Last Thursday, some fourteen people arrived at the Amarillo Air Terminal from Germany to visit their relatives in the Texas Panhandle. Visitors in the Conrod Westhoff home are Katarine Westhoff, a sister-in-law of Conrod's, Theodor Sudhoff, a brother-in-law of Conrod and Antonius Sudhoff, Conrod's nephew. They are from Langenberg, Germany.

IN THE JOHN Wieck home are Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Wieck, from Langenberg, Germany. Heinrich is a cousin of John, Joe and Eddie Wieck. Their second cousin, Heinz Wieck, from Wadersloth, Germany, is also visiting. Heinz left Monday morning, for a two weeks visit with friends in Arizona, who had visited him in Germany.

VISITORS IN THE Ben Buecker home are Mrs. Joseph Buecker and her daughter, Annie, from Westfalen, Germany. The two Mrs. Bueckers are sisters. The rest of the fourteen are visiting in the Joe Brorman home, in Hereford, and with other relatives in this area. They plan to be here for four weeks, before returning to Germany. We hope all of you enjoy your visit here in our country.

A RECENT GUEST in the Howard Kinkead home was Howard's mother, Mrs. Devota Kinkead, from Tucumcari, N.M. The Kinkeads all left Monday morning, for Elgin, Kans., for a few days visit.

MR. AND MRS. George Liekhus have returned from Fountain, Colo. They took their daughter, Louetta Homfeld, to join her husband, John who is stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo. George reports that the gasoline situation is not too good there. He and Rose had to wait until the stations opened on Monday morning, to get enough gas to start home on.

MR. AND MRS. Raymond Lermon have returned from Carter, Okla., where they visited with Mrs. Lermon's parents, the Fred Roles. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roles, an aunt and uncle of Mrs. Lermon are visiting in the Lermon home now.

MR. AND MRS. George Brockman have returned from Lawrence, Neb., where they attended funeral services for Arthur Hoelting, a cousin of George's. The Brockman's went to Nebraska with Harvey and Ormalene Artho and their children.

WE WOULD LIKE to congratulate the Umbarger 4-H club girls who did so well in the Randall County Dress Revue, last week. In the senior division, Janet Wilhelm won first and will represent Randall County in the district dress revue, to be held July 26, in Amarillo. Alternates are Linda Hartman and Marianne Wieck. Donna Hartman, a senior member, won a blue ribbon. In the junior division, age 12 to 13, Brenda Batenhorst won a red ribbon. In the junior category, age 9 to 11, Debra Hartman and Anita Adams won blue ribbons. In the same category, Judy Wilhelm won a red ribbon.

MONDAY MORNING, FOUR Umbarger 4-H Club members left for the electric camp, sponsored by the Southwestern Public Service Company and held at Cloudcroft, N.M. Making the trip were Duane Hartman, Linda and Donna Hartman, and Janet Wilhelm. They will return Friday afternoon.

THE "BIRTHDAY CLUB" met in the home of Mrs. W. P. Janssen July 10, to help her celebrate her birthday. The members celebrate each others birthdays in the month that the birthday comes in. For entertainment, they play Bingo and catch up on their visiting. Members attending, besides the honoree, were Mesdames Ben Buecker, Charles Beckman, J. G. Batenhorst, E. J. Friemel, Frances Grotegut, Albert Fischbacher, Sr., Conrod Westhoff, Aline Lindemann, Ted Irlbeck and Vincent J. Meyer. Guests attending were Sister Mary Bertille, R.S.M., Mrs. Georgia Woods, Mrs. Mary Perry, Mrs. Jim Janssen and JoAnn and Patrick Janssen. Refreshments were served at the close of the party.

BEN AND HELEN Koch went to Galveston over the last weekend to attend a Knights of Columbus State Organizational meeting.

ST. MARY'S YOUTH Choir will play and sing the "Bossa Nova" Mass for the youth rally, at the Catholic State League Convention, on Saturday afternoon, July 26, at the Villa Inn.

THAT ABOUT WRAPS it up for this time. If you have news for my column, please call me.

Prof, Scouts On Excursion

Hardly had the ink dried on the final exams he'd just graded when Dr. Fred Rathjen, West Texas State University professor, donned his backpack and prepared to test himself and six Boy Scouts in the arts of survival.

Dr. Rathjen and six members of Troop 31 left Sunday to backpack and camp for 12 days at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Participating were scouts Robert Byrd, Charles Morgan, Brent May, Stephen Childs, Eric Rathjen, and Jim Slack.

Mac Paton, one of 50 Australians who visited the Hales Angus Farm last Monday evening, points out to Richmond Hales, owner of the farm, aspects of the Australian cattle industry in relationship to the country's geographical features.

Australian Beef Men See Texas Past, Present

By SUSAN RUSHING

After attending last Saturday's performance of "Texas" and seeing "how it used to be," 103 Australian beef men spent two days touring the Panhandle area, seeing the West Texas cattle industry as it is now.

Watching Paul Green's saga of the settling of the Panhandle, the cattlemen could perhaps strongly relate to the musical drama since their own homeland of Australia has often been called the world's "last frontier."

Coming up from the "continent down under" on a World Beef Study Tour were the 103 Australians whose presence at "Texas" is believed to have set a new record for "the most people to come the longest distance" to see the show, said Raymond Raillard, business manager of the production.

Included in several points of interest which acquainted the visitors with the area's beef industry, was a stop at the Hales Angus Farm, located south of Canyon. One busload of approximately 50 of the original group visited the farm Monday evening at which time a spokesman interviewed with The News.

According to Mac Paton, from Bowna, New South Wales, Aus., and spokesman for the group, the biggest difference between the two countries cattle industries is that all Australian cattle marketing is handled through agents and on a very competitive basis. In comparison, commercial cattle are not sold through agents in the U.S. but at auction markets. Although registered cattle owned by individuals in the U.S. are handled through agents, the system is completely different than that in Australia.

"In Australia, being a cattle agent is a business in itself with four and five percent commission charges," said the ruddy complexioned, red headed Paton.

A primary objective of the U.S. tour is to inspect the feedlot systems, said Paton. "Most of the Australian cattle is fattened on grass and not much supplementary feed. Meat is cheaper in Australia but the United States has more consistent quality. There's no consistent fattening with grass fattening," he said.

Besides producing more quality, the Australians are also trying to find the cheapest way to do it, said the spokesman. In making a quick sketch of the country, noting its geological features and climatical factors, he pointed out that most of the cattle breeding is located in the northwestern and southeastern regions of Australia.

"Although more land is devoted to raising cattle in the northwestern segment than in the southeastern part, more cattle and of a better quality comes out of the southeast. About ½ of cattle production comes from the state of Victoria with the other ½ coming from the rest of the cattle regions," he said.

In the southeast portion of Australia is located a mountain range near the coast which accounts for the larger amount of rainfall in that area than other areas. A wheat belt runs directly northwest of the mountain range.

"We can grow beef cheaper than in the United States because our land values are on a whole lower and useless for anything but grazing so we can't devote as much land to growing food. The U.S. beef demand is up but production is down because more land has to be devoted to food products and not grazing," said Paton.

Australian cattle breeding is an old industry but developing rapidly with Japan as the number one prospective consumer.

According to the spokesman, crossbreeding has not been introduced to any extent to Australian cattle men. Most of the cattle is straight bred with Brahmas and Santa Gertruda's in the north and Hereford and Angus in the south. An average size herd consists of approximately 100 head.

In reference to cattle sales, Paton said that Australian cattle men keep very few performance records which is very popular in the United States, especially with registered cattle.

Leaving the Panhandle area Tuesday, the Australian group planned to spend ten more days in the U.S. before returning home. Other stops included Portland, Ore. and Los Angeles, Calif.

Prof. To Lecture

A West Texas State University professor of education will be guest lecturer in August at a workshop on diagnosis and remediation of learning disabilities to be at Rainbow Ranch in northern New Mexico.

Dr. Wilma Jo Bush will demonstrate diagnostic techniques and discuss methods and materials useful in remediating problems. Dr. Bush has co-authored two books in the field of learning disabilities.

Four Arrested In Theft Here

Four Amarillo residents were arraigned Tuesday on charges of theft over $50 in connection with the Monday night theft of $270 from Palo Duro 66 service station in Canyon.

Justice of the Peace W. A. "Bill" Wilson set bond at $2500 for Patricia Ann Bates, 22, and at $2000 for Bruce W. Clayton, 21, Raymond Bates, 17, and Kenneth W. Bates, 17.

The four were arrested about 11 p.m. Monday just inside the south Amarillo city limits by Amarillo policemen.

Police Lt. Tom Rolen of Canyon said David Turner and Larry Reid, attendants at the Palo Duro 66 station, reported the theft of about $270 in cash and checks about 10:25 p.m. Monday.

They told Rolen a car with four persons stopped in the station about 10:15 p.m. and asked that water be put in their car's radiator.

Turner said he was in the station office adding credit card receipts when he was called to the front of the station by one of the four persons. He left lying on the office desk a money bag containing the cash and checks.

Services Held For Prichard

Funeral services for Ira Garnett (Shorty) Prichard, 44, lifetime Canyon resident, were held Wednesday afternoon at LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

The Rev. Bill Foil, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Roland Hicks, Louie Davis, Merle Pitt, Bob Anderson, Wayne Sanford and Omer Mainville.

Mr. Prichard died Monday morning at his home, 1305 5th Ave. He had been a construction worker.

Survivors include sons, Gary Dale of Houston, Randy Garnett of South Carolina and Mark Allen of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Thompson of Galveston; father, E.W. Prichard of the home; brothers, Carl of Dallas and Lloyd of 101 19th Street; sisters, Mrs. Ada Mae Thompson of 2517 13th Ave., and Mrs. Nettie Marie Platt of 807 13th Street; and seven grandchildren.

Right Turns On Red Lights Okay On Aug. 27

Police Chief Al Stewart said this week he has recommended to the Texas Highway Department that local drivers be allowed to make a right turn on a red turn-light indication after they've stopped.

A new state law concerning right-hand turns on red lights was passed by the most recent legislature and goes into effect Aug. 27.

Stewart said the state highway department is responsible for the traffic signals in Canyon since all traffic signals are on state highways. They have asked him to recommend whether local drivers should be allowed to make the right turns.

"At present I cannot see why turns cannot be made safely at all of the signal locations," Stewart said.

The law provides that traffic facing a steady red light must stop, yield the right-of-way to pedestrians and other cars, remain standing until the intersection is clear of traffic and then proceed to turn right. All other traffic facing the red light must remain stopped.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

FINAL SALE
ON SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Rack of Ladies and Junior Dresses $5.00 to $12.00

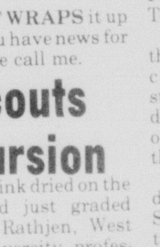
Rack of Long Dresses $5.00 to $15.00

Rack of Sportswear (Jackets, Tops and Skirts) $3.00 to $10.00

Tables of Miscellaneous Items (Blouses, Pants, Shorts) $3.00 to $8.00

ALL SALES FINAL
CASH ONLY
Sale Begins 9 a.m. Saturday, July 21

de'ons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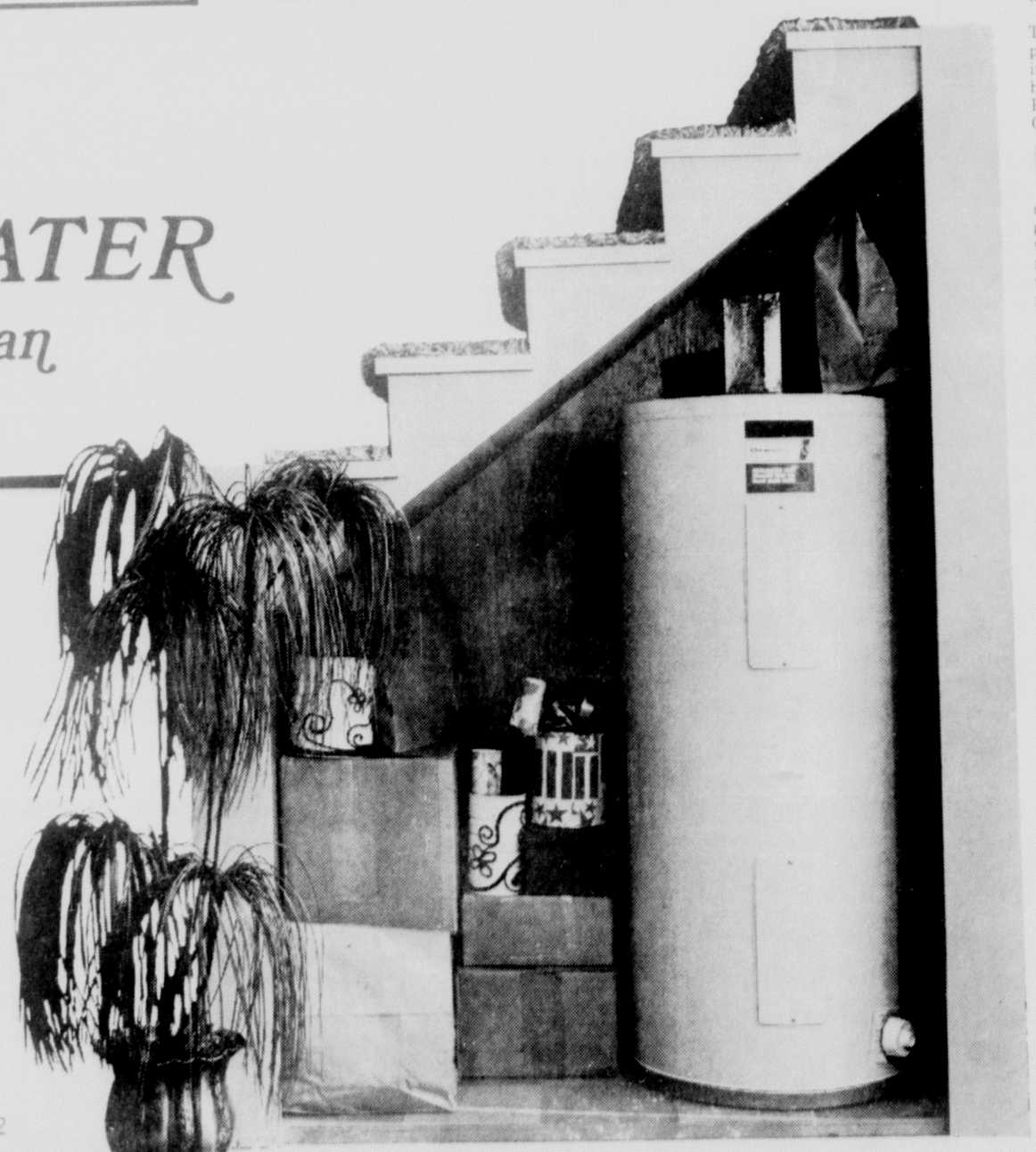
In Town That You Can
Install Anywhere



An electric water heater can be installed anywhere you need hot water . . . in the utility room . . . in the kitchen . . . in the bathroom. No flue or vent is required. Water pipes and an electrical outlet are all you need. Electric water heaters are insulated on all sides, so they're efficient. And, best of all, they give you all the hot water you need when you want it!
That's why we say—we've got the only water heater you can install anywhere!

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Modern ELECTRIC Water Heating
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Chek√Bated

10¢ OFF LABEL
DETERGENT
TIDE
GIANT BOX
69¢

13-oz. CAN
RAID
HOUSE & GARDEN AEROSOL
$1.19

Lysol
BASIN TUB TILE
cleaner
17-oz. BTL.
79¢

LYSOL SPRAY
DISINFECTANT
21-oz. CAN
$1.59

10¢ OFF LABEL
DETERGENT
IVORY LIQUID
22-oz. BTL.
49¢

Chek√Bated
Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil 75
18"x25' ROLL
49¢

WITH 25¢ COUPON IN THS AD
CASCADE
DETERGENT
FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS
FAMILY SIZE
79¢

AFFILIATED

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Shop THRIFTWAY

BAR-S SLICED
BACON 1-LB. PKG. **98¢**

FREE! KING SIZE BRIDGE TABLE
FULL 34" DELUXE CUSHION TOP WOOD GRAIN FINISH, SILVER BRONZE METALIC FINISH. HERE'S HOW YOU GET YOUR FREE TABLE!
YOU MAY PURCHASE A CHAIR FOR THE LOW $7.99 PRICE WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
BUY 4 CHAIRS at $7.99 ea. (REG. $11.95 VALUE)
AND GET YOUR TABLE FREE!
REG. $17.95 VALUE
START YOUR SET TODAY

BAR-S ALL MEAT FRANKS 12-oz. PKG. **69¢**

DELI
ENCHILADAS Pkg. **$1.19**
Pinto **BEANS** Pt. **49¢**
Tossed **SALAD** Pt. **49¢**
JELLO With Whipped Cream Pt. **49¢**

Fresh Ground **BEEF** LB. **89¢**
In 3 Lb. Pkgs. LB. **85¢**
Armour Rotisserie **TURKEYS** 4 - 7 Lbs. LB. **79¢**
Swift Butterball **TURKEYS** 12 - 14 Lb. Hen LB. **69¢**

Thriftway THRIFTWAY

Check these food buys and Check out with savings!

Chek√Bated **PRODUCE SPECIALS**

CALIFORNIA **PEACHES** LB. **29¢**
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **LEMONS** LB. **29¢**
CALIF. LONG GREEN SLICERS **CUCUMBERS** LB. **25¢**
TEXAS EXTRA FANCY **OKRA** LB. **39¢**
SQUASH **ZUCCHINI** LB. **29¢**

Chek√Bated
WITH IN AD COUPON
Folger's coffee
1-LB. CAN **79¢**

Chek√Bated
4-oz. CAN
Schilling BLACK PEPPER
39¢

STARKIST GREEN LABEL
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
FLAT CAN **49¢**

IDEAL FOR BURGERS HOT DOGS AND COOKOUTS
RANCH STYLE
PLAIN CHILI
Chek√Bated
15-oz. CAN **63¢**

Chek√Bated **HEALTH&BEAUTY AIDS**

DOAN PILLS 40's **89¢**
MISS BRECK-REGULAR, SUPER, UNSCENTED **HAIR SPRAY** 13-oz. CAN **59¢**
SPRAY POWDER DEODORANT OR **ARRID EXTRA DRY** 9-oz. CAN **98¢**

Chek√Bated
BAYER TIMED-RELEASE **ASPIRIN**
BAYER TIMED-RELEASE ASPIRIN
BOTTLE OF 30 **79¢**

Chek√Bated **IDEAL DOG FOOD** 6 TALL CANS **$1.00**

REALEMON **LEMON JUICE** 24-oz. BTL. **49¢**
SHURFINE CUT GREEN SPEARS **ASPARAGUS** 14½-oz. CAN **49¢**
TOWIE SALAD RED **CHERRIES** 9-oz. JAR **39¢**
ALABAM GIRL WHOLE SWEET **PICKLES** 22-oz. JAR **69¢**
ALABAM GIRL WHOLE DILL **PICKLES** 22-oz. JAR **49¢**
OREO CREME SANDWICH **NABISCO** 19-oz. PKG. **59¢**
BUNTE ORANGE **SLICES** LB. BAG **33¢**

FROZEN FOOD
COLONIAL GERMAN CHOCOLATE OR FROSTY COCONUT **CAKES** EA. **89¢**
SHURFINE FROZEN FILLET **HADDOCK** 16-oz. PKG. **$1.25**

THRIFTWAY INVITES YOU TO **CLIP US!**

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS WITH FILLED GOLD BOND

Giant Punch **DETERGENT** **5¢** WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET Otherwise 74¢

Delsey **TOILET TISSUE** 4-Roll Pack **1¢** WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET Otherwise 59¢

Shurfresh **ICE CREAM** ½ Gal. **9¢** WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET Otherwise 79¢

Shurfine Pure Cane **SUGAR** 5 LB. Bag **1¢** WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET Otherwise 69¢

Double Gold Bond Or Buyers Bonus Stamps On Wednesday
A THRIFTWAY STORE
COOPERS
1620 4th Avenue Downtown Canyon 655-2563

Specials Good July 19-21

VALUABLE COUPON
DETERGENT **CASCADE** FAMILY SIZE **79¢**
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JULY 21, 1973
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON
NO. 6317
BAGGIES **TRASH BAGS** BOX OF 10'S **59¢**
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JULY 21, 1973
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON
NO. 6336
SPRAY STARCH **PRUF** 22-oz. CAN **39¢**
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JULY 21, 1973
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON
FOLGER'S **COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN **79¢**
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JULY 21, 1973
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON
NO. 34264
GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 5-LB. BAG **59¢**
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JULY 21, 1973
THRIFTWAY

Several of the state and Happy Jaycees who gathered recently to accept national awards reaped by the locals were, l to r, Glen Stevens, John Duggan, Gene Shipman, Jeff Smith, John Bunch and Lloyd Rahlfs.

Happy Jaycees Take Honors

By MARY NEAL HENRY

Happy's Jaycees, who won almost everything there was to win at the state level recently, has now brought home four trophies from the United States Jaycees National Convention in Minneapolis.

The awards were formally presented Monday night to the Jaycees in Happy by Jeff Smith, past state vice president and John Duggan, national director of Region 1A.

Immediate past president of the Happy chapter, Lloyd Rahlfs, was presented the Clarence H. Howard Memorial Award, Division I, third place trophy for internal programming.

The Jaycees received a plaque for second place in outstanding achievement in the area of senior citizens programs. The award is sponsored by the U.S. Jaycee Human Improvement Program. Gene Shipman received a special individual award as chairman of this project.

Rahlfs also accepted a plaque on behalf of the local Jaycees as third place national winner in recognition for outstanding accomplishment in overall internal management. The award is considered a Blue Chip award in the Jaycees and this marks the second consecutive year the Happy chapter has been a blue chip chapter.

Rahlfs also received a badge to go with the chapter trophy for his participation in the Texas Ranger membership program.

The Happy chapter recently won many individual and chapter honors from the state organization.

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BLUE DAISY
Needs Room. .
BUY YOUR XMAS
GIFTS NOW —
On The Square
CANYON

CENTRAL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
4th Ave. at 21st.
WELCOMES YOU
SUNDAY
EARLY WORSHIP — 8:30 a.m.
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 a.m.
LATE WORSHIP — 10:20 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP — 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
LADIES' BIBLE CLASS — 10:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
MIDWEEK SERVICE — 7:30 p.m.

Action Group Meets Tonight

State Sen. Max Sherman is scheduled as guest speaker for the Canyon Political Action Group which meets tonight.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal student center. A business meeting will begin at 7 p.m. for members.

"Revision of the Texas Constitution" will be the topic for discussion.

Comptroller of the Currency
Treasury Department

Call No. 486

REPORT OF CONDITION

(Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries)

Any amounts which cannot be properly included in the printed items must be entered under "Other Assets" or "Other Liabilities"

Charter No. 15372

Western National Bank (Name of bank) Box 7367 (Street address or P.O. Box)

Amarillo (City or Town) Randall (County) Texas (State) 79109 (Zip Code)

at the close of business on June 29 1973

		Dollars	Cts.	
ASSETS				
1. Cash and due from banks (including $ none unposted debits) (Schd. D, Item 7)	1	052 883	70	1
		249 378	74	2
2. U.S. Treasury securities		248 703	13	3
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		none		4
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		12 000	00	5
5. Other securities (including $ none corporate stock)		none		6
6. Trading account securities (Schedule K, Item 1 (e))		300 000	00	7
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (Schedule K, Item 2 (d))	3	271 513	87	8
8. Loans		73 477	37	9
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		17 899	00	10
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises		none		11
11. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"		none		12
12. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		112 020	10	13
13. Other assets (including $ 65,892.75 direct lease financing) (Schd. H, Item 6)	5	337 875	91	14
14. TOTAL ASSETS				
LIABILITIES				
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule E, Item 3)	2	574 826	03	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule F, Item 5)	1	760 488	38	16
17. Deposits of United States Government (Schd. E, Item 4 and Schd. F, Item 6)		34 340	86	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions (Schd. E, Item 5 and Schd. F, Item 7)		180 400	00	18
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions (Schd. E, Item 6 and Schd. F, Item 8)		none		19
20. Deposits of commercial banks (Schd. E, Items 7 and 8, and Schd. F, Items 9 and 10)		79 000	00	20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc. (Schedule E, Item 9)		89 104	80	21
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS (Items 15 through 21)				22
(a) Total demand deposits (Schedule E, item 10) $ 4,718,160.07		(Amounts not to be extended.)		(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits (Schedule F, item 11) $ 2,728,671.69 $ 1,989,488.38				(b)
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		none		23
24. Liabilities for borrowed money		none		24
25. Mortgage indebtedness		none		25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		none		26
27. Other liabilities (Schedule I, Item 7)		149 467	87	27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	4	867 627	94	28
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES		none		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		5 199	80	30
31. Other reserves on loans		none		31
32. Reserves on securities		none		32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		5 199	80	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS				
34. Capital notes and debentures		none		34
35. EQUITY CAPITAL (total sum of Items 36 to 40 below)		465 048	17	35
36. Preferred stock (total par value (No. shares outstanding none))		none		36
37. Common stock (total par value (No. shares authorized 50,000) (No. shares outstanding 50,000))		200 000	00	37
38. Surplus		200 000	00	38
39. Undivided profits		65 048	17	39
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		none		40
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of Items 34 and 35 above)		465 048	17	41
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of Items 28, 29, 33, & 41 above)	5	337 875	91	42
MEMORANDA				
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	4	575 249	68	1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	3	315 597	73	2
3. Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts		128 045	51	3

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer, attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report and forwarded within ten days after receipt of call. The Comptroller of the Currency must be promptly notified if publication has not been made within the time specified.

I, Cecil E. Mason, Vice President & Cashier (Name and title of officer authorized to sign report) of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Cecil E. Mason (Signature of officer authorized to sign report)

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition, including the information on the reverse side hereof. We declare that it has been examined by us, to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct, and that it has been or will be published in the manner prescribed by Title 12, U.S.C. 161, within twenty days from the date of the call for report of condition, or as otherwise prescribed by the Comptroller of the Currency.

Roy Daugherty, M.D.
Tom Seay
Robert G. Holt
Directors

Form CC-8022-05 (Rev. 5/73)

Happy News

Happy Welcomes Whitlow Family's New Baby Boy

By MARY NEAL HENRY

HAPPY'S NEWEST CITIZEN is Jason Dale Whitlow, born July 11th, at Neblett Hospital. Jason Dale weighed 7 pounds and nine ounces and is 20½ inches long. He is the son of Vickie and Bill Whitlow and grandson of Fredda and Dale Whitlow and Fern and Charles Wilson. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Whitlow and Dorothy Magness of Dimmitt. Maternal grandparents are Edna Wilson of Happy and Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Summers of Amarillo.

BETTY AND EDDIE Walters are grandparents. Dal and Viv Walters have a son, Jad E. Walters, born July 11th, at 6:50 a.m. in Memorial Hospital of North Platte, Neb. Jad weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces and is 19 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters of Happy.

JOHN BUTLER WAS in Starkville, Miss., to attend the funeral of an aunt earlier this week.

PAT AND BOB Hargrave and Trisha traveled to Albuquerque, N.M., to visit and attend the wedding of a friend who had formerly lived in Phoenix. (Mark had to stay home and work).

GARY AND RUTH Barrett and their girls are in Happy visiting Billie and Noah Barrett and Mrs. Patriel Parker. We enjoyed having Sidney Barrett in our Sunday School department.

MELVIN AND NANCY Smith and their Kevin and Robin from Dallas are visiting the Babe Walbergs in Happy and Oscar Smiths in Canyon. We also enjoyed Robin at Sunday School.

NINA GUTHEINZ AND her boys were in church Sunday morning with Fern Spear. Nina looked very well.

SKIP AND LARRY Simons and their Clay and Dewayne traveled to Colorado last weekend on business and to visit their parents.

DOTTIE FOSTER AND Joy Freeman traveled to Perryton on Friday evening to represent the Happy Jaycee-Ettes at a social honoring the president of the Texas Jaycee-Ettes, Billie Tustison. Billie is a resident of Irving.

HEREFORD JAYCEE-ETTES also honored State Jaycee-Ette President, Billie Tustison, with shish-kabobs and fellowship on Saturday. Happy Jaycee-Ettes attending were Judy Shipman, Dottie Foster, Lynn Ritter, Kaye Venhaus, Joy Freeman, Jeanne Johnson, Betty Stockett, and Donna Bryan.

CLEMI BLACKBURN, AREA State Vice President of Texas, has been named executive vice president. Clemi is the wife of Bill Blackburn now of Childress and formerly of Happy.

CONNIE HAND WON second in the shot put in intermediate division at Borger last weekend. At the time the judge presented Connie with her ribbon, he told her that she had qualified to go on to Waco to a five state region meet. Later, Connie learned that only four from Borger were to participate.

MARCUS VERMEIRE WON third in the junior division in the shot at the Borger Track Meet.

THE OLDER GIRLS softball team participated in the All-Star Tournament at Dimmitt this week.

HAPPY COWBELLES MET with Mrs. Dee Taylor last week. Dorris Foster and Mattie Ruth Robinson served as co-hostesses. They served coffee and rolls to Vivian Woods, Willie Butler, Ruby Vise, Vera Eubanks, Leona McFarland, Skip Simons, Novalene Toles, Delores Wilhelm, Myra Nell Culp, LaNelle Todd, Modena Rahlfs, Eron Jennings, Carolyn Dietz, Othella McGehee, Joann Odom, Mary Jane Miller, Doll Edmonds, Ora Cox, and the hostess and co-hostesses.

VIVIAN WOODS, HAPPY CowBelle presided. Ruby Vise presented a program on convenience foods. LaNelle Todd read a fable of "The Little Red Hen," changing it to make it applicable to today's farmer and rancher.

OTHELLA MCGEHEE PASSED a copy of the Governor's proclamation of "Beef for Father's Day" for everyone to see. Skip Simons reported on the telegram that was sent to the Governor from the Happy CowBelles.

NOVALENE TOLES DISTRIBUTED beef recipe books from the Texas Beef Cookoffs to each member.

RUBY VISE REMINDED everyone that she needs your beef recipe for the cookbook.

SKIP SIMONS REPORTED on the float for coming parades and workdays were scheduled.

DISCUSSION WAS HELD on stickers or rubber stamps that declare "Beef paid this bill." Othella McGehee will check into prices and possibilities. Vivian Woods is checking on emblems for the Happy CowBelles.

STATE COWBELLE PRESIDENT, Betty Carothers, has asked Othella McGehee to work up some lessons and recipes on beef for homemaking classes.

THE NEXT MEETING will be August 8th in the home of Mrs. Bill Eubanks.

SUSIE AND SPECK Aikeman of Olton spent Sunday with Lena and Babe Walberg. Grandma Forbus was also there.

JANA WALLACE ATTENDED the Citizenship Seminar on the campus of Baylor University this week.

SHAWN WALTERS HAS gone to North Platte, Neb., to stay with Viv and Dal and the new nephew. Shawn rode as far as Denver with Tuffy and Judy Thompson and caught a plane from there to North Platte.

JINI LAROE ATTENDED the National Future Homemakers of America Convention in Dallas last week. Jini flew to Dallas with 13 other girls and advisors from Area I. They stayed at the Fairmont Hotel and the meetings were held there. Jini says, "The whole thing was exciting. I just loved every minute of it." Julie Nixon Eisenhower spoke to the Future Homemakers at one meeting.

"RED" PARKER SUFFERED a back injury this week when a horse fell with him.

MRS. A.A. McNeill came through her surgery well. Keep remembering her.

HAPPY JAYCEES MET Monday evening. Jeff Smith of Muleshoe, John Duggan of Vega, John Bunch of Hereford, and Glen Stevens of Friona were special guests at their meeting.

LLOYD RAHLFS AND Gene Shipman were presented a total of four trophies and plaques won at the National Jaycee Convention in Minneapolis, Minn. (Look for the pictures and story). Happy won third in internal programming, third in internal management, and second in senior citizen project. Gene won an individual award as chairman of the senior citizen project. Lloyd was presented a badge for his Texas Ranger Membership Program. At least three new members must be brought into the club and become active to win this award. Congratulations, Happy Jaycees!

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the office being finished was discussed. Jim Whitlow reported on the Little League games. Jim was voted chairman of the month recently for this project. Jaycees are working on playground equipment for the park. They will conduct the 1974 Cancer Drive. Reports were given by each chairman of Happy Days Celebration. Meetings will be held each week until after that time.

PRESENT FOR THIS meeting were Vincent Venhaus, C.R. Wesley, Gene Shipman, Duane Stubblefield, Lloyd Rahlfs, James Stockett, George Tirey, Eugene Jackson, Jim Whitlow, Dick Foster, Harold Starkey, Herbie Wethington, Lupe Garcia, Norman Freeman, Randy Johnson, Dean Bryan, A.J. Malone, and Ronnie Johnson. Guests were Leon Anderson, Wendy Sims, and Steve Cole. Out of town guests were Jeff Smith, John Duggan, National Director, Glen Stevens, State Vice President of Region 104, and John Bunch, State Vice President of Region 101.

FIFTY-SEVEN COUPLES attended the Jaycee family barbecue at Judy and Gene Shipman's on Sunday evening. The Jaycees cooked a steer and Happy Jaycee-Ettes provided all the accessories to go with the main dish. Children enjoyed swimming, croquet, basketball and horseshoes and the men practiced their game of horseshoes.

BE CAREFUL IN your summer travels. Among those attending the Earth Rodeo sometime during the weekend (other than my family) were Kevin Donnell, C.R. and Suezette Wesley, Billie and Wayne Pearson and Eddie Joe.

JO AND FAY Hand attended an installation in Canyon recently of a Masonic Body in which Jack Parsons participated.

MARTA KAY DONNELL is spending this week in Amarillo with the Joe Bob Dempseys.

EVELYN SHIPMAN, WORTHY Matron of Happy Chapter #562, was honored with a birthday party at the regular chapter meeting last Tuesday evening.

SYBIL AND QUENTIN Gill have recently returned from a vacation in Canada.

THE DUANE WALKERS have just returned from a vacation in New York and on up into Canada. They saw Niagara Falls. Chuck, Rod, and David especially enjoyed getting to see the Baseball Hall of Fame.

MRS. ONA STEPHENSON is now residing in Olson Park Manor in Amarillo.

SAM STAPP, LENA Ponder's brother, is in Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo.

ED BRAGG, DOLL Edmonds' brother, passed away last week. Ed Bragg was from Estelline.

RUTH AND ALDEN Mann recently returned to Temple for Alden's checkup. The doctors dismissed Alden. Ruth and Alden, Jack and Jan Ratjen of Mansfield and Dora Ratjen traveled in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

BETTY AND W.H. Alfred of Pampa are the parents of a new baby girl, born Tuesday, July 17th. Kimberly Shawn weighed seven pounds and 9 ounces and is Irene and Harry Hardaway's first grandDAUGHTER.

THE HAPPY TRI-STATE Rodeo Club met on Tuesday night at 8:00. They will be meeting weekly at 8 until the rodeo. All-Round saddles were displayed and the programs completed. The Happy Tri-State Rodeo is July 28 and 29th. It will consist of two night performances and Saturday afternoon performance.

THE HAPPY CHIEFS fell to the Nazareth Astros Tuesday evening 18 to 13. This means the Happy Braves will play the Astros in Nazareth tonight for the championship. The All-Star games will follow.

TUESDAY, JULY 10TH, a kick-off coffee held in the Willie Butler home began the Cystic Fibrosis Campaign. Material was distributed and territories divided. Their goal is $500.

WILLIE TELLS ME, "Our goals are simple, to find a cure for, or control the inherited disease of cystic fibrosis while improving diagnosis and treatment of children suffering from all serious lung damaging diseases."

THE DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS, Susan Rahlfs, Novalene Toles, Maureen Allison and Frances Hodges have worked diligently and have been faithful to present this need to our community. They have been well received and our people have responded liberally to this worthy cause. Over $365 have been given toward our goal of $500. Truly the "big people" of Happy and the surrounding community are concerned about these "little people who need help to breathe."

FUNDS RAISED IN this campaign help support cystic fibrosis, the care, teaching and research centers across the United States where children with lung diseases are diagnosed and treated with the most modern technique and equipment. Although cystic fibrosis, the most serious lung damaging disease is still incurable, the average life expectancy of children affected has been increased from infancy to the teen years, and many patients now live in to young adulthood. These giant strides of progress are due through earlier diagnosis and improved methods of treatment. We know you will continue to respond to help bring more relief to the children with cystic fibrosis and since this is the first C.F. campaign for Happy, keep showing that you really care and give when a volunteer calls upon you.

THE PLAYOFFS FOR Little League Champions have been this week. One All-Star game will be played at Happy. Happy Jaycee-Ettes will serve homemade ice cream at that game.

See ya!
Mary Neal

Along The Grapevine

WELL, THE SUMMER is half gone and all the summer projects I had planned around the house are no closer to being finished than they were at the end of May. So far it has been a haze of swimming lessons, lawn tending and outings. But that desk will be antiqued before schools starts, I vow.

So goes the summer in Canyon for the Hineses. How is your summer? I have heard from a few folks on their summer activites. The Dick Scotts have returned from a relaxing trip to Tres Ritas, N. M. Also in Tres Ritas this summer were Jerry and Nita Reiner.

* * *

IMOGENE AND AUBREY Crossland recently went to a reunion in her hometown, Cunningham. Aubrey used to be superintendent of schools there. Going with them on their East Texas trip was Mrs. Cumi Cook (Imogene's sister) and Mrs. Cleo McGahan, both of Amarillo. They stopped by Mt. Pleasant to visit with Aubrey's mother, Mrs. W. L. Crossland.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Lonnie Neal of Buena Park, Calif. are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Jennifer Rene. She is the first great-granddaughter of Leslie and Daisy Neal of Canyon. All three generations of Neals are proud of this young lady.

* * *

MARIAN AND DAVID West enjoyed visiting with her parents, who were here recently from St. Louis. Marian was raised in St. Louis. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindner.

* * *

WE SURE HAD fun at the all day church picnic held at the Methodist Church camp in Ceta Canyon. We swam, played volleyball and ping-pong and had a great feast in the dining hall. Larry McLendon played his guitar and Sheryl Bellah accompanied him on the piano, while Jerry Landrum led the singing for the evening services. Steve and I enjoyed visiting with the new pastor, Rev. Bill Kent and his wife, Martha. We all hope they feel welcome in Canyon.

* * *

ALL OF THE members of the Presbyterian Church were proud to break the ground for their new church last Sunday. Representatives of all ages had a hand at the shovel.

* * *

MIKE AND JOYCE McBroom and their children were in Canyon recently on their way to their new home in Dallas. Mike recently got out of the Army at Ft. Carson, Colo. He will be entering Baylor Dental School in Dallas this next term.

* * *

THE CANCER SWIMATHON was termed a success last Saturday. The kids participating in the swimathon raised a bunch of money for the American Cancer Assn. I was really amazed by little seven-year-old Jenny Reeves, who swam 42 laps. That is quite a distance for a young lady her age. Her sisters Meg and Ann also did outstanding as did all the kids in the meet. Aubrey Seabridge did a commendable job in getting the whole project organized.

* * *

WELL, THAT IS all for now Y'all call me at 655-9978, if you have some news. Be sure to go see TEXAS this summer and take all your friends and relatives. It gets better every year, if that is possible.

Golf Tourneys Set At Hunsley

Three golfing events have been scheduled for this month and early August by Dale Newman of the Hunsley Hills golf club.

Newman said a 10-hole Florida scramble has been set for 5 p.m. July 25. Entry fee will be $4.

A father-son round will be July 29 with entry fee of $10. He said a handicap flight and a Calloway system flight for those without handicap will be played. The tourney begins at 1 p.m.

Another tournament is set for Aug. 4 and 5 with two championship flights, one with no handicap and the other a scratch flight. First prize will be $200 in both flights. Entry fee for the no-handicap flight will be $20 and entry fee for the other flight will be $15. Starts will be at 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

VARSITY
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"THE FILM IS A RARITY. A MOVIE THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN ENJOY."
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Radnitz / MATTEL Productions Presents
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A Robert B. Radnitz/Martin Ritt Film
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7:00 - 8:45
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ALAIN DELON
PAUL SCOFIELD
in A MICHAEL WINNER Film
"SCORPIO"
United Artists PG
7:00 - 8:54

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bring 'em all—
Grandma, Grandpa, the kids 'n the cuzzins—our place is your place when it's time to eat! Relax & enjoy yourself as the youngsters watch our train.
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THE MENU, something for everyone . . . But MOST IMPORTANT, all at LOW, LOW family prices!

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FUN-tastic family dining
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2700 GEORGIA · AMARILLO

Student Dress Code For Schools Remains Almost Unchanged For 73

A student dress code virtually unchanged from last year's version was passed Tuesday night by school board members.

Discussion of the code centered primarily on the length of boys' hair, though, and the wearing of wigs to school.

High School assistant principal Willie McAlpin indicated stricter enforcement of the code will be followed this coming school year.

New to the code is a section which says that violations of the dress code can result in conferences between school officials and students and their parents.

"Repeated violations of this policy requiring correction of a single student constitute flagrancy, and correction may include suspension and similar measures," the new section states.

Board President Tom Keeling asked McAlpin "can we do anything about boys wearing wigs?"

Legally, answered McAlpin, the board can probably do nothing.

Supt. Jerry Jacobs suggested however that the school officials could come up with a policy covering how a wig should look.

He complained of "poor quality" wigs, many of which, he said, are girls wigs which boys buy and cut.

Richard Pruett suggested that school teachers or officials sponsoring special programs such as football, basketball, choir, band and so on, be given the responsibility to see that boys in their programs present a neat appearance in compliance with the dress code.

Pruett complained that last year's basketball team comprised "the raggedest looking boys in the district."

McAlpin agreed, but said Perryton's team looked worse in spring track meets.

The dress code is as follows:

Boys

Wear sleeved shirts tucked in unless specifically made to be worn outside.

Wear belts unless trousers made specifically to be worn without belt.

Decorative patches on trousers considered in poor taste by the administration are prohibited.

Hair must be well groomed, clean and trimmed, the length to be above the collar in back, out of the eyes, and not to extend lower than the midpoint of the ear.

Sideburns are allowed so long as they do not extend below the ear and are well trimmed.

Mustaches and beards are not acceptable.

Wear shoes with socks. Shoes should not have metal cleats or tips.

Girls

The following apparel is considered appropriate school wear: Blouse and skirt, blouse and jumper, sweater and skirt, suit, conservative school dress, culottes (must have appearance of skirt), scooter skirts (must have panels in front and back), pant suits, dress slacks with appropriate tops.

The following apparel is considered inappropriate school wear: Sweat shirts, hip huggers, knickers, items of see-through material, bare midriffs, shorts, immodestly fitted shirts, sweaters, blouses or skirts. Also, hotpants, mini-skirts, slacks with exaggerated flair in the legs, decorative patches on trousers considered in poor taste by the administration of the school. Hair rollers, hair clips, or excessive make-up generally inappropriate wear.

ADMINISTRATION

Judgment concerning compliance with these guidelines will be made as necessary by the administration of the school. Furthermore, similar judgments will be made concerning modes of dress and grooming not specifically mentioned in the above guidelines.

Correction concerning violations of this policy will vary depending on factors relative to each case. Measures taken will range from conference with student in cases of simple or minor violation to conferences including student and parents in cases of flagrant violations. Repeated violations of this policy requiring correction of a single student constitute flagrancy, and correction may include suspension and similar measures.

Canyon Men's Sister Dies

Mrs. Louise Martin Horton, sister of two Canyon residents, died Friday in Borger following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Monday morning in Borger with Steve Trigg, minister of Monroe Street Church of Christ in Borger, officiating.

Mrs. Horton was a sister of Jim and Troy Martin of Canyon.

Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon.

Mrs. Horton had been a secretary and was employed by Phillips Petroleum Company until ill health forced her retirement.

Survivors, other than the two brothers from Canyon, include the husband, Walter of the home; a son, Charles of Houston; and two other brothers, C.P. of Roswell, NM, and John of Gentry, Ark.

Deltah Roberts of Tulia, reigning Miss West Texas State University, is competing this week with 62 other beauties for the title of Miss Texas. Activities in the contest began Sunday and continue this week.

Hospital Notes

July 17, 1973

*Whitlow, Mrs. William Dale, Happy
*Campbell, Mrs. Judy Faye, Amarillo
*Shaffer, Mrs. James Arthur, Canyon
*Black, Mrs. Alice Beatrice, Canyon
*Thrasher, Mrs. Thomas W., Canyon
*Clayton, Mrs. Janie, Canyon
*Cooper, Mrs. Benny R., Canyon
*Hall, Mr. Thomas W., Canyon
*Cook, Mrs. Douglas Wayne, Tulia
*Grimes, Mrs. Vera Kate, Stratford
*Smith, Mr. allen R., Grand Rapids, Mich.
*Oler, Mrs. James L., Happy
*Knox, Miss Roxie L., Canyon
*Turner, Mrs. Eugene Jackson, Canyon
*Hatfield, Miss Carla Ann, Amarillo
*Woodruff, Mrs. Gladys E., Amarillo
*Osborne, Miss Vera Mae, Amarillo
*Leinen, Mrs. Gerald E., Amarillo
*McGehee, Mr. David Kelly, Canyon
*Hunkapiller, Mr. William L., Canyon
*Miller, Mrs. Jeanne A., Amarillo
*Talbert, Mr. Leslie E., Happy
*Smyth, Mrs. Ola Mae, Happy
*Fuller, Mrs. H.S., Hereford

NEW ARRIVALS

*Whitlow, Baby Boy, Mr. & Mrs. William Dale, Happy
*Campbell, Baby Boy, Mrs. Judy Faye, Amarillo
*Cook, Baby Girl, Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Wayne, Tulia
*Turner, Baby Girl, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Jackson, Canyon

Friendship Class Meets For Meal

The Friendship Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night, July 10, in the home of the teacher, Ann Brown, for a salad supper and the regular monthly business meeting.

A card shower and birthday cake was presented to the president, Elouise Wiginton, and a parting gift was presented to Waneta Todd who is moving to Houston.

The program was a book review by Mary Walling, "The Psychology of Jesus and Mental Health" by Raymond L. Crammer. Mrs. Walling highly recommended that everyone read the book.

Members present were Jackie Osborne, Loudene West, Jean Galloway, Mary Walling, Elouise Wiginton, and the hostess.

Guests were Donna Helms from Oklahoma City, Margaret Cockrell, Carolyn and Patricia Tilger, Fanita Humphries, and Edith Priddy.

Porchlight Campaign Set For City Library Paperback Drive

A flip of the front-porch switch next Thursday by Canyon residents will signal the opening of the City Library's Paperback Book Collection, aimed at providing the city's home-bound and institutionalized persons with plenty of continuous light-reading.

The Canyon Library Board, aided by several of Canyon's civic organizations, will open the project next week with a pick-up campaign in which civic club members will collect paperback donations from persons throughout the city.

Persons wishing to make donations, said Library Board representative Dr. Myron Dies, may do so simply by turning on their porch light between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m. next Thursday.

— Members of the Canyon Rotary Club will be covering the area south of Fourth Avenue and east of 23rd Street.

— Noon Lion's Club members will be collecting donations in the area west of 23rd Street and south of Fourth Avenue.

— The Evening Lion's Club membership will sweep the area north of Fourth Avenue, east of 23rd Street in the West Texas State University vicinity.

— The Kiwanis Club is responsible for all of the area north of Fourth Avenue and west of 23rd Street.

"We know many of the lighted porches will be false alarms, said Dr. Dies, "but we still feel this is the best way to make the collections."

All paperbacks collected will be housed in the City Library, which will serve as a central distribution point through which members of the city's women's clubs will deliver reading material to persons in the city's hospital, nursing home and county jail, said Dr. Dies.

No attempt will be made to sift through the reading matter to discern its content, said Dr. Dies. He added that the project aims at providing a public service to the city's residents who have little or no access to a steady diet of varied reading material.

Dr. Dies also envisages collection centers throughout town where persons may take their donations. Locations of these are to be announced.

WT Enrollment Rises For Term

Enrollment for the second summer term at West Texas State University was up this week, according to Dr. Donald Cates, dean of admissions.

Cates said initial enrollment figures indicate second term enrollment has increased more than 200 over the same figure for the 1972 second summer term.

At the end of the first day of registration for the term Monday, a total of 2124 persons had registered. Another 70 registered Tuesday.

In 1972, 1914 persons registered the first day of the second term. Final enrollment for that term was 1965.

Enrollment for the first summer term at WTSU was 2754. Cates said it is normal that enrollment would not be as high for the second summer session as it is for the first session.

He attributed the rise in enrollment to the course offerings primarily in the school of education. Cates said much of the second summer term enrollment is in teachers who are seeking additional certification or further degrees.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Tax Rate Is Same For Hospital Dist.

No new taxes were voted Monday night by board members of the South Randall County Hospital District after reviewing a proposed $108,995 budget for next year.

Board members voted to retain the 1972 tax rate of 25 cents per $100 on 51 per cent valuation.

They also heard a warning from the district's financial advisor that acquiring a Hill-Burton loan for hospital construction could set construction back two years.

"We set it (the tax rate) as low as we could last year and it worked out," board member Vernon Harman said. "We got along alright. I think we should keep it."

Administrator Ray Grimes recommended the rate remain the same, noting that the budget presented was probably overestimated.

"We shouldn't be far enough along to have any operating expenses on the hospital," he said.

Grimes presented a tentative budget proposal which was approved.

Budget hearing will be Sept. 17 on the proposal.

The budget includes a major expenditure of $76,295 to pay a bond payment and interest. The hospital district paid its first bond payment in June.

Other expenditures include $2000 for legal fees, $10,000 for indigent care, $2000 for administrative expenses, $12,000 for salaries.

However, Grimes said as much as $20,000 of the proposed budget could be saved depending on expenses.

Grimes also presented a brief report to board members on the status of the hospital building plans.

He said all paperwork has been submitted to the Texas Department of Health for their approval and that approval is all that is awaited before bids can be sought for construction of the $1.6 million 50-bed hospital.

He indicated board members could hold a special meeting when approval is given to approve specifications and seek bids.

Bob Davis of Columbian Securities, Inc., financial advisor for the hospital district, told board members they'd better think twice before they accept a Hill-Burton support to build the hospital.

Currently, the board lacks $800,000 in financing to build the hospital. A total of $800,000 has already been received through tax bonds, but board members have yet to decide how the remainder will be financed.

They are contemplating either revenue bonds or Hill-Burton federally-guaranteed loan funds.

Davis warned that acceptance of Hill-Burton funds could delay the hospital project for as much as two years.

He indicated the paperwork involved in the project would produce the delay.

Board members also expressed concern about the high price of construction.

Canyon Capers Set Dance, Monday

Members of the Canyon Capers Square Dance Club have scheduled a dance Monday at the WTSU Activities Center, Room 102.

Aubry Brown will be the caller. Following the dance, an ice cream social will be held.

MIRRORS
TABLE TOPS
AUTO GLASS
FOR FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE CALL
Amarillo Plate Glass & Mirror Co., Inc.
1009 W. 5th, Ama., 372-5511

Dr. Burwell Southern
Optometrist
PANHANDLE OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION
1315 4TH AVE. 655-2161

We talk your language
Funny talk.
Fancy talk.
Nice talk.
Light talk.
Bright talk.
Happy talk.
Man talk.
Woman talk.
Baby talk.
Proud talk.
Sweet talk.
Clever talk.
Straight talk.
Money talk.
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Heart-to-heart talk.
When you have something to say, say it in the nicest way with Hallmark cards from our complete everyday assortment.
Haley's
Printing and Office Supply

Shake it up!
malt or milk shake

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Nobody makes 'em like "Dairy Queen."™
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Your order will be ready if you call 655-9901

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Call No. 486 Charter No. 14090 National Bank Region No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

The First National Bank of Canyon

IN THE STATE OF Texas, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON June 30, 1973
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

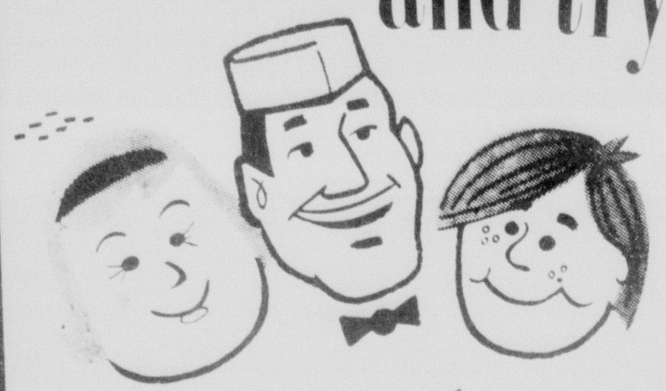
	Dollars	Cts
ASSETS		
Cash and due from banks (including $ 180,855.20 unposted debits)	4,265,634	41
U.S. Treasury securities	2,929,372	81
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	None	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,850,669	88
Other securities (including $ 15,000.00 corporate stock)	35,702	76
Trading account securities	None	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	550,000	00
Loans	18,599,724	66
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	320,712	60
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"	None	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None	
Other assets (including $ None direct lease financing)	382,961	38
TOTAL ASSETS	28,934,778	50
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,215,111	58
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,572,374	58
Deposits of United States Government	155,195	29
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,594,990	96
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None	
Deposits of commercial banks	None	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	235,388	69
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 25,773,060.81		
(a) Total demand deposits $ 11,091,986.10		
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 14,681,074.71		
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	
Liabilities for borrowed money	None	
Mortgage indebtedness	None	
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None	
Other liabilities	720,912	59
TOTAL LIABILITIES	26,493,973	60
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None	
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	137,398	32
Other reserves on loans	None	
Reserves on securities	None	
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	137,398	32
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital notes and debentures	500,000	00
7 % Due 9-30-1980 $ 500,000.00		
% Due $		
Equity capital-total	1,803,406	78
Preferred stock-total par value	None	
No. shares outstanding None		
Common Stock-total par value	250,000	00
No. shares authorized 25,000		
No. shares outstanding 25,000		
Surplus	250,000	00
Undivided profits	1,303,406	78
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	None	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,303,406	78
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	28,934,778	50
MEMORANDA		
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	25,640,266	55
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	18,677,247	49
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	None	

I, Chloe Ann Black, Cashier of the above-named bank do
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors

if the people are friendly and put you at ease... and try very, very hard to please...



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IDEAL FOOD STORES

NOW OPEN ALL WEEK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!
Open 24 Hours

QUART JAR **58¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH $5 OR MORE PURCH.

RIB STEAKS

TABLE-TRIMMED MEAT-MASTER BEEF
Thrif-T-Priced
LB. **$1.29**

Chuck Roasts

MEAT-MASTER BEEF BLADE CUTS
Thrif-T-Priced
LB. **79¢**

ROY-OLE BRAND
- BURRITOS
- TACO-ETTES
- RELLENOS

Thrif-T-Priced 10-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Camelot Salads 24-OZ. CTN. **69¢**

Fresh 3 lbs. or More
Ground Beef LB. **59¢**

THIES, BY THE PIECE
Braunschweiger LB. **69¢**

WINCHESTER BRAND
Super Dogs 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GORTON'S VALUE PACK
Fish Fillets 2-LB. PKG. **$1.29**

GORTON'S
Fish & Fries 2-LB. PKG. **$1.49**

Fresh
Bar-B-Que Beef LB. **$1.39**

MEAT-MASTER, BONELESS
Family Steaks CHUCK CUTS LB. **$1.29**

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna LB. **49¢**

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Sliced Bologna LB. **59¢**

SMOKED CENTER CUTS
Ham Slices LB. **$1.39**

MEAT-MASTER BEEF
ONE-PRICE SALE!
- CHUCK STEAK... CENTER CUTS
- CHUCK ROAST... 7 BONE CUTS
- POT ROAST... SEMI-BONELESS

CHOOSE FROM THE ABOVE ITEMS AND PAY ONLY LB. **99¢**

BIG-T BRAND
Sliced Bacon 24-OZ. PKG. **$1.59**

CAMELOT
Apple Sauce 4 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

Wexford Crystal

BY ANCHOR HOCKING
featuring this week:
10-OZ. SHERBET **49¢**
WITH EACH $3 PURCHASE

SAVE $1.00 ON GAME TABLE OR FOLDING CHAIR
WITH COUPON BELOW
34" X 34" TABLE Reg. $8.99
FOLDING CHAIR Reg. $5.99

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR $1.00 Off ON YOUR CHOICE OF
FLANDERS GAME TABLE OR MATCHING FOLDING CHAIR
LIMIT 1 COUPON WITH $7.50 OR MORE PURCH. EXPIRES 7-21-73
IDEAL FOODS!

COUPON SAVINGS

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR 50¢ Off ON 3-LB. CAN OF
Folger's Coffee
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES 7-21-73
IDEAL FOODS!

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR 35¢ Off ON 6-OZ. FOLGER'S
Instant Coffee
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES 7-21-73
IDEAL FOODS!

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR 25¢ Off ON 3 JUMBO ROLLS OF
Bounty Towels
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES 7-21-73
IDEAL FOODS!

Thrif-T Soaps & Cleaners

CLIP & REDEEM COUPONS FOR THRIF-T SAVINGS ON
Downy & COMET

VALUABLE COUPON
FABRIC SOFTENER
Downy 64-OZ. BTL. $1.19
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON $1.99 EXPIRES 7-21-73
IDEAL FOODS!

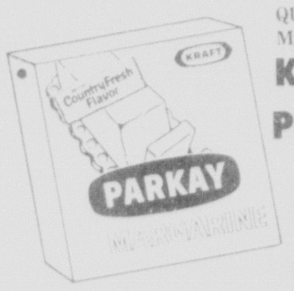
VALUABLE COUPON
CHLORINOL CLEANER
Comet 14-OZ. CAN 15¢
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 21¢ EXPIRES 7-21-73
IDEAL FOODS!

SUNSHINE
HYDROX COOKIES 15-OZ. PKG. **38¢**

MEADOWDALE ASSORTED
FRUIT DRINKS 4 46-OZ. CANS **$1**

DELUXE MACARONI & CHEESE
Kraft Dinners 2 14-OZ. BOXES **99¢**

Thrif-T Dairy Foods



QUARTERED MARGARINE
KRAFT'S PARKAY 1-LB. CTN. **32¢**

KRAFT ½ MOON CHEDDAR OR COLBY
Longhorn Cheese 10-OZ. PKG. **68¢**

DILL, ONION OR GARLIC
Kraft Dips 2 8-OZ. CTNS. **88¢**

FAIRMONT REGULAR OR CHIVE
Sour Cream 12-OZ. CTN. **41¢**

IDEAL
Chocolate Milk 2 QUART CTNS. **59¢**

ALL FLAVORS
Fairmont Yogurt 4 8-OZ. CTNS. **$1**

Texas Style
Biscuits 12 oz. Can **3/47¢**

IDEAL
Half & Half PINT CTN. **41¢**

FAIRMONT DAIRY FAIR
Ice Milk HALF GALLON **59¢**

FAIRMONT ICE CREAM
Sandwich Bars PKG. OF 12 **79¢**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

BANQUET BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
POT PIES 8-OZ. PKGS.
5 FOR **$1**
MIX OR MATCH

SARA LEE
Coffee Cake 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

REG. $1.67
ANACIN BTL. OF 100 TABLETS **$1.18**
FAST PAIN RELIEF

PALMOLIVE, REG. $1.19
Rapid Shave 11-OZ. CAN **76¢**

CAMELOT WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn 5 16-OZ. CANS **$1**

CAMELOT
Sweet Peas 4 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

CHARMIN WHITE OR ASSORTED
Bath Tissue 2 4-ROLL PACKS **88¢**

PUFFS
Facial Tissue BOX OF 200 **41¢**

SWEET CHIPS
Dreher Pickles 2 32-OZ. JARS **78¢**

B & M BRAND
Baked Beans 22-OZ. JARS **49¢**

DEL MONTE SEASONED
Green Beans 16-OZ. CAN **33¢**

AUSTEX
Beef Stew 24-OZ. CAN **79¢**

CHICKEN NOODLE
Kraft Dinner 8-OZ. BOX **51¢**

IDEAL
Dog Food 16-OZ. CANS **21¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO
KETCHUP 4 14-OZ. BTLS. **$1**

HUNT'S
Whole Tomatoes 5 14½-OZ. CANS **$1**

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce 5 15-OZ. CANS **$1**

HUNT'S
Tomato Paste 12-OZ. CAN **37¢**

Thrif-T Quality Products

KRAFT THOUSAND ISLAND
Salad Dressing 16-OZ. BTL. **68¢**

KRAFT ROKA
Salad Dressing 8-OZ. BTL. **57¢**

MIX OR MATCH
FRESH FRUIT SALE!

NECTARINES CALIFORNIA SUN GRANDE
RED PLUMS CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA
APRICOTS WASHINGTON RILANDS
GRAPES CALIFORNIA WHITE SEEDLESS

Your Choice LB. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA
Slicing Tomatoes
SALAD PERFECT!
LB. **39¢**

The Canyon News

Thursday, July 19, 1973 | Supplement To The Canyon News | 12 Pages | Canyon, Texas

Cavalcade of Homes

Saturday Thru Next Weekend.

See Six Homes

YOU ARE *Invited*

To Our

OPEN HOUSE

in the

Cavalcade of Homes, Saturday, July 21

No. 4 - Bramblewood

John Reynosa-Builder

Fine Custom Homes

352-7067

Imagination Yields Original Decor

Do-it-yourself projects — satisfying yet economical — are valuable decorating aids.

"One of the greatest rewards is feeling pride and satisfaction from creating an attractive, useful object," Mrs. Becky Hall, county Extension agent, pointed out.

Projects include everything from refinishing old furniture to constructing original items from common materials. The following are examples of such projects.

Instead of purchasing a new desk, buy a used one and "antique" it.

Or, make a desk using low filing cabinets and plywood. Cut a piece of plywood the desired size, paint it and the cabinets. Then place plywood atop cabinets, leaving enough room for a kneehole.

Adhesive-backed, plastic-coated paper features a wide variety of colors and designs while offering an alternative to paint.

As for bedroom furnishings, "do-it-yourself'ers" find constructing headboards easy.

Simply cut plywood the size needed and cover with fabric. Fasten covered board to wall behind the bed.

Another possibility is a fabric backdrop — either fashioned like draperies or hung full width of the bed. Hang backdrop from a decorative drapery rod or pole for an attractive headboard substitute.

Additional do-it-yourself projects include creating and hanging pictures.

For these, make an attractive background from a large piece of lightweight construction board. One board provides enough room for one large or several small prints.

Paint the board or cover it with fabric. Mount picture or pictures, and frame with ordinary moulding — mitering corners for best effects, the agent concluded.

Polished Floors Avoid Danger

Polish floors after waxing them — they'll be safer to walk on. The more you polish, the harder and drier the wax becomes. Between waxings, dust floor with a dry mop, advises Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Varied Carpet Features Make Selection Difficult

Choosing a rug or carpet is no small task. The choice has become more complex with the endless variety of colors, textures, patterns, fiber and fiber combinations and constructions used in the carpet and rug industry. Although selection is more difficult, the purchaser can meet his particular appearance, performance and price requirements. To select floor covering that will give years of enjoyment and comfort, knowing quality features is important.

The cost of a good carpet or rug usually represents the largest single furnishings expenditure. Therefore, it is important to realize the advantages of well-chosen, soft floor covering.

As a *decorative* device, rugs and carpets may:

1. Visually alter the apparent size, shape and character of an area.
2. Contribute color, texture and pattern.
3. Contribute to a unified, fully-furnished look.
4. Conceal unattractive floors.
5. Provide a basis for the choice of other decorative elements.
6. Add individuality, beauty, order and a feeling of luxury to a room.

As a *functional* furnishings addition to the home, a rug or carpet can:

1. Provide warmth by acting as a protective insulation.
2. Absorb and deaden noise from outside and within the home.
3. Increase safety by preventing slipping, giving sure footing and cushioning falls.
4. Provide underfoot comfort.
5. Reduce floor care.

Initial cost of a rug or carpet may account for a fourth or more of the furnishings budget for a room. A fair judgment of the selling price of any soft floor covering is made by comparing the price of the carpet or rug with the number of years expected use. A cheaper grade carpeting will have a shorter wear expectancy than a good quality carpet or rug which may cost three times as much. The more costly covering is frequently the better buy since it wears longer. For example, a carpet costing $6 per square yard is expected to wear for about 3 years and will cost $2 per square yard per year. Another carpet selling for $12 per square yard, with a wear expectancy of 11 years, costs only $1 per square yard.

There may be good reasons for selecting low-price carpeting. Even in budget carpeting, a fairly dense, medium height pile of virgin carpet grade yarn is the best buy. Difference in cost of fibers makes possible quality floor covering at a modest price.

Wear expectancy of soft floor covering is affected by use and care. The wear expectancy of a carpet or rug is estimated by evaluating traffic against quality. A poor quality carpet will last but a short time in a heavily traveled area.

Prices of both rugs and carpeting vary according to quality, fiber, installation and construction. Typical retail prices, excluding cost of padding and installation, for budget quality carpeting is $6 to $9 per square yard; for medium quality, $9 to $12 per square yard; and for high quality carpeting $12 and higher per square yard.

In planning carpeting expense, allow from $1 to $3 per square yard extra for a carpet pad or underlay. A well chosen pad increases the length of wear of a rug or carpet.

Housing Meets Individual Need

Home, sweet home may be the American dream, but a house doesn't necessarily fulfill it.

Housing needs change from one stage of living to the next, Mrs. Becky Hall, county Home Extension agent, noted.

"For single people, often a small apartment is the answer.

"It meets their need for independence, safe building and neighborhood, an opportunity to meet others and to socialize without the maintenance problems homeownership presents.

"Many newlyweds live in an apartment, rented house or mobile home.

"They use those first years to plan and save for future housing needs. Also, because job changes are often frequent at first, these couples avoid the risk of losing money by buying and selling several houses."

Turning to families with children, Mrs. Hall cited the need at first for more space to handle baby furnishings and equipment.

"And if they plan a larger family, they'll be ahead by choosing housing to meet future needs as well," she added. "Families with school-age children will need room for parents and for children, for privacy and family activities — and, as children get older, plans and money for redecorating and refurnishing.

"When children leave home, the next stage begins, and suddenly parents need less space. Often they move to a smaller house or apartment that meets their needs and still leaves room for occasional visits from children and grandchildren.

"Retired persons may want a single-level home, additional automatic equipment, built-in conveniences and easy maintenance. Their needs are really back to those of young people just starting out."

In conclusion, she advised planning and choosing housing on the basis of need.

Label Indicates Pillow Durability

Decorator pillows may or may not be just to look at.

Information on the attached label indicates a pillow's care and uses, according to Mrs. Becky Hall, county Extension agent.

"Dry clean only" indicates the pillow is mainly for decoration, but those with washable covers withstand gentle use.

For rugged, all-around use, choose one with a washable cover and pillow. It can take almost anything — from pillow fights to simply serving as a back prop for studying or watching television.

A pillow's stuffing material determines cleaning method. Most foam pillows can be washed but those filled with batting material usually can't. Check the label for stuffing content.

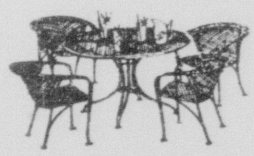
Also check construction details.

In addition, the cover texture influences how often it must be washed.

Smooth textures — such as satin — are easy to clean but show smudges or stains very quickly and require frequent cleaning.

On the other hand, corduroy, fake fur and other rough-textured materials may be harder to clean, but the pile hides small spots and stains — resulting in fewer necessary washings.

ORNAMENTAL CAST IRON FURNITURE



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Cavalcade To Sport Six Show Homes

Six newly-constructed homes in Canyon will be on display for a week and a day beginning Saturday afternoon.

Five home builders will show the homes.

The Cavalcade of Homes begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony in a large striped tent to be erected on the West Texas State University campus just east of the fieldhouse.

City Commissioner Jim Christopher will cut the ribbon opening the Cavalcade.

Home decorators, lumber yards and dealers in house furnishings are expected to rent space in the tent to show their wares. The tent will also serve as starting point for the home tour. Maps will be furnished marking the homes included in the Cavalcade.

Dignitaries expected for the Saturday afternoon ceremonies include State Rep. Bryan Poff and State Sen. Max Sherman.

The headquarters will be manned throughout the day Saturday through the next weekend.

Members of the women's division of the chamber of commerce are to be hostesses in the six homes in the Cavalcade. The Furniture Galleries of Canyon is expected to furnish several of the homes for viewing.

Cavalcade director David West said home show viewers will also be urged to look over the more than 20 other houses in Canyon now under construction.

He said he hopes the show "will show off all home construction here to the people of the area" and he hopes the show "will attract more residents to our town."

Houses to be included in the Cavalcade are built by:

Al Sternenberg at 1205 Brookhaven

Ferrell Abbott at 3303 Linda Lane

Chris Sellars at 3313 Linda Lane

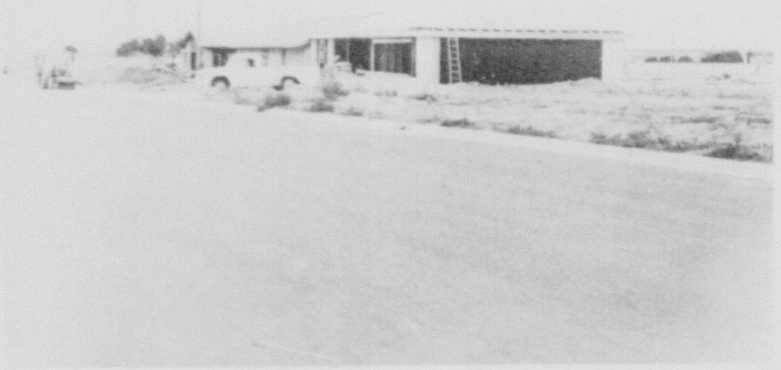
Bob Fenley at 1010 and 1013 Holly Lane

John Reynosa at #4 Bramblewood.

Appliances Go Tangerine

Tangerine — the "hottest" color in electric housewares. According to a recent survey of popular appliance colors, tangerine ranked first, followed by lemon yellow and light magenta, notes Lillian Cochran, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Davis and Hooper Addition



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Solid, Veneered Woods Vary Furniture Quality

Either solid, veneered or a combination of both can be used in making furniture of varying qualities.

In "solid" construction all wood parts, including case and table tops, end panels, drawer fronts, and headboard panels, are made of whole wood, usually the same species. There may be some surface decoration such as inlay. Most of the solid furniture on the market is Early American and colonial style furniture with some Scandinavian and eighteenth century traditional pieces.

A majority of the furniture manufactured today makes use of plywood construction. The top layer, or face veneer, is cut from wood selected for beauty of grain, color and texture. The other layers are made of wood that is strong and stable but less costly. The center or core is usually thicker than the others and can be either solid of chipcore. All layers are glued with synthetic resins that provide a secure bond. Improved methods of gluing and alternating grains provide strength, both crosswise and lengthwise, and therefore maximum strength in construction. Plywood is used in much of the finest furniture. Rare and exotic woods are often used for the exposed surfaces.

The Federal Trade Commission in 1963 established Trade Practice Rules for the Household Furniture Industry. This ruling prohibits false and misleading representation of wood and wood imitation.

Two organizations in the United States, the American Walnut Manufacturer's Association and the Mahogany Association, Inc., supply and promote the use of identification tags and labels.

FAVORITE FURNITURE WOODS

The history of furniture reflects the availability and use of various woods in making fine furniture. At the present time designers are using a wide variety of woods. The woods are chosen for their colors, textures and grains which become an integral part of the furniture design.

MAHOGANY — Master craftsmen of the past often preferred mahogany becaused of its strength, beautiful grain and workability. Genuine mahogany grows in tropical regions of Central America, the West Indies, South America and Africa. Luan, known as Philippine Mahogany, and the Primavera, known as white mahogany, are both used in making furniture but are not true mahoganies.

Natural mahogany varies in color from a light golden brown to a deeper brown with a reddish cast. Today's finish is often chosen to enhance the natural light brown color. Or the wood is bleached and finished a lighter tone.

WALNUT — The popularity of walnut for fine furniture is due primarily to its natural beauty. It is a hardwood with high strength that can withstand stress and strain. It has a medium grain and can be finished in a variety of ways.

The different species vary in color range. The native American walnut, or "black walnut," ranges from light to dark rich brown tones. It is named for the color of the nut shells. Butternut, often called "white walnut," is lighter in color. The crotch, burl and stump wood produce a wide variety of beautiful grain patterns.

OAK — Because of its availability and its hard durable qualities, oak has been widely used for both architectural design and furniture since medieval days. Many species of the oak tree grow in North America, Asia, Europe and Africa. About fifty varieties are native to the United States. The white and red oak are best known.

Oak has a characteristic coarse "open grain." This makes it expecially suited to special color effects and finishes. The natural color varies from light yellow to a deep amber.

MAPLE — Maple wood is close-grained, hard, strong and durable. It shapes easily and has high resistance to splitting. Its fine texture has a natural smoothness; its color range is from almost white to a reddish brown.

The grain of maple is normally straight but the wavy, curly and bird's-eye grain patterns are beautiful variations.

The sugar maple, or rock maple, of the northern United States was used extensively for making furniture during colonial days. The color and texture of this variety of maple are still closely associated with the colonial early American styles of furniture.

BIRCH — The general characteristics of birch are similar to maple. Since it is durable and relatively low in cost, it is often used in plywood construction and for structural parts of furniture.

The color is light golden brown, but it can be bleached or stained to resemble other woods.

FRUITWOODS — Since there is no **one** fruitwood, this term is often misunderstood. The term covers the group of woods coming from trees that bear fruits. The most common are cherry, apple and pear. Other woods are often given a fruitwood finish. This finish is a light brown tone to simulate that used in making French Provincial furniture of actual fruitwood.

CHERRY — Is the most widely used in the fruitwoods. It has a natural reddish color. The grain is close and suited to a variety of finishes, but the grain pattern is less distinctive than that of some of the other hardwoods.

Due to the waste in cutting, cherry wood is expensive. Apple and pear woods are rare and used chiefly for trim and inlay work on fine furniture. Both are light in color and have fine smooth grain.

TEAK — Teak wood is imported from India, Burma and surrounding areas. It is a moderately hardwood with a natural color that ranges from light to dark brown with fine black streaks. It is usually finished a dark brown, almost black.

Since it works easily, it has been a favorite with furniture designers over the years.

ROSEWOOD — The color gradations from light to dark reddish brown make this an interesting wood. In modern furniture the finish is chosen to capitalize on the dark streaks often found in rosewood. It is an imported wood from Brazil and India.

GUM — This is a native wood that is readily available and relatively inexpensive. However, it must be seasoned properly under controlled conditions or it will split and warp. It has a close smooth grain that is easy to work with. It can be finished to resemble walnut, mahogany and other woods.

Gum is often used for framework and solid parts, such as posts and legs.

ASH — White ash is the most common variety used in furniture construction. It is a hard, strong wood with a grain very much like oak. Ash is used mostly in frames and unexposed parts. The natural color varies from white to light brown.

POPLAR — Several types grow in eastern and southern states. They range in color from white through yellow to light brown. The woods are easy to work, lightweight, and take well to paints and finishes.

PINE — Pine is a softwood and is not widely used in furniture construction. It is used in certain styles of furniture and in making unpainted furniture.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

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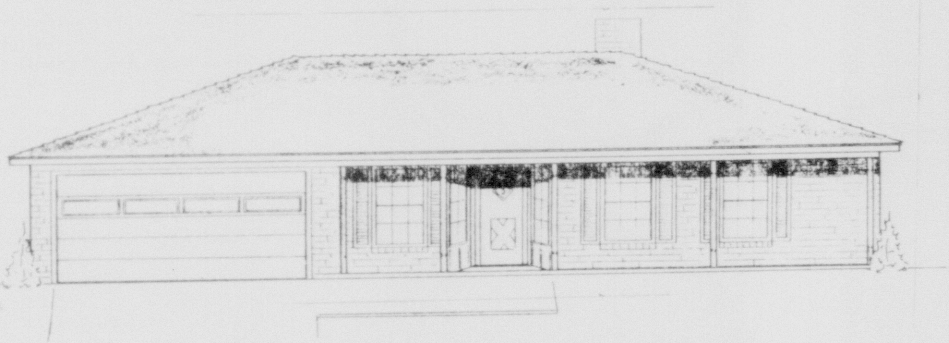

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Chris Sellars - Builder

Cooks May Have Company In New Sellars House

For those families who often find themselves congregating in the kitchen, a Canyon cabinet-maker-turned builder has made that part of his newly-constructed home the showplace of the entire house.

Chris Sellars, a cabinet-maker who this year made his debut into the home-building business, will open his latest work, the second home he's ever built, for public viewing during the nine-day Cavalcade of Homes, to get underway July 21.

The country-style home, located at 3313 Linda Lane, features custom cabinet work by Sellars. The builder's especial expertise in cabinet-making, makes the kitchen " the place that really stands out," he says.

Unique to the three-bedroom brick home will be the corner cabinets in the kitchen, constructed from birch with an Early American stain. These serve as handy storage places for small kitchen appliances. An electrical outlet is hidden within each cabinet so that electric can openers and such can be left plugged in when stored, Sellars says.

Another example of Sellars' craftsmanship is to be found in the formal dining room, where he has built a corner china cabinet.

Sellars, who owns a cabinet shop located at 1303 25th Street, built his first home last winter. Collaborating with him in the building was his wife, Connie.

The $32,000 home to be on display during the Cavalcade of Homes includes refrigerated air-conditioning, one and three-fourths bath, parlor, family room, dining room, and a huge patio with three doors opening onto it and a massive picture window looking out on it. The home encompasses 1,750 square feet of living space.

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Homemakers Tread Carefully When Choosing Kitchen Rug!

Kitchen carpets promise convenience in return for careful selection and a little extra daily care, according to Mrs. Becky Hall.

"Daily care means removing spots and spills quickly, then sponging carpet — along with frequent vacuuming," the housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, said.

She brought up several points for selecting kitchen carpeting.

"For practical use, multicolors or tweeds show soil less than solid colors.

"Medium to fairly dark colors tend to stay 'fresh' longer — deep dark shades show lint and surface dust more readily, and light areas show spots.

"Good quality kitchen carpeting should consist entirely of man-made fibers because they aren't subject to mildew or rot. The face should be a non-absorbent, easy-to-clean fiber such as nylon, acrylic or olefin. Olefins are the most stain-resistant.

"The carpet should have a water-resistant barrier to help prevent liquids from soaking through and causing mildew or rot.

"It should have a short, dense, loop pile that will suspend crumbs and spilled substances on top of the surface for easy cleaning.

"Test samples for absorbency by pouring a little water on each one.

"Water should bead on the surface and be easy to wipe up. Although olefins may permit moisture to flow through the pile more quickly than other synthetics, they can be blotted easily."

The specialist cautioned against using carpet with woven jute backings in the kitchen, because liquids can mildew and rot it — or even cause shrinkage. Most kitchen carpets have sponge or high-density foam backing — some have a layer of woven or solid plastic between carpeting and backing as an extra barrier.

Turning to advantages of a carpeted kitchen, she cited the comfort and warmth it provides, along with a more luxurious appearance. Also, installation may be made over a floor in rather poor condition.

"Kitchen carpet requires less scrubbing and no waxing, absorbs much kitchen noise, and lessens the danger of breakage," she added.

Builder Strives For Maximum Space

Following the dictates of the late Frank Lloyd Wright to combine form and function, builder Bob Fenley strives in his work to provide maximum living space and elegance at a price that most middle-class families can afford.

Two examples of Fenley's work will be open to the public for nine days beginning July 21 during the Cavalcade of Homes. Locations are 1010 and 1008 Holly Lane. The latter home, priced at $18,950, will be furnished by The Furniture Galleries of Canyon.

Fenley, an Amarillo builder who says he prefers to build homes in the $18-25,000 range, illustrates his work is revealed in the home located at 1008 Holly.

The popular Spanish design of the three-bedroom National Home features an exterior in light green brick with antiqued scrollwork door and black grillwork windows. A gable roof tops the home, which encompasses 1,130 square feet of living space.

By combining the formal living room and family room and cutting down hallway space to the barest minimum, Fenley says his home aims for maximum space. The main entrance leads directly into the combined rooms. A large patio window looks out upon the backyard area.

The home features green shag carpeting throughout, furniture-finished cabinets and paneling, all-electric built-ins including dishwasher, and a spacious utility room.

Tomorrow's Carpets: What You Can Expect

Federal Housing Authority (FHA) homes in the future will contain better quality carpeting.

Mrs. Becky Hall, county Extension agent, explained that new FHA standards call for increased density and weight, superior and colorfastness, improved fire retardancy, better cleanability and improved abrasion resistance.

Such carpeting probably will require certification as meeting the standards — with one laboratory testing and certifying all carpets to insure consistency.

However, new homeowners can expect higher prices with the improved quality.

Also, possible reduction in range of carpet choices — due to costs involved in meeting improved standards.

Although carpet manufacturers favor some sort of standard, many consider the new one too stringent, the agent added.

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Al Sternenberg

Builder

Choosing A Carpet For All Seasons

Carpets and rugs are available to enhance every decorating scheme. Styles range from traditional to contemporary. Adaptations and combinations of style are used frequently. Floor coverings should harmonize with other room furnishings.

For casual contemporary rooms, tweeds, rough and nubby textures, stripes or abstract designs are suitable.

Country furnishings are pleasing when used against a background of Early American block designs, leaf patterns or small scale floral. Period styles are complimented by use of carpets and rugs in sculptured designs, tone-on-tone coloring and adaptations of patterns from the past.

Color is generally the primary consideration when planning for a rug or carpet. Regardless of durability, price and other features, soft floor covering that does not meet color requirements is not a sound investment.

Select a color that is good all seasons, practical to walk on and easy to care for. Light, cool and neutral colors, such as off-white, beige, tan, brown and gray, can visually enlarge space, calm a bright busy room and provide a restful atmosphere. A neutral colored floor covering may blend with other furnishings or serve as a passive background for more active colors and patterns. Deep warm colors and dark values help to visually tie furnishings together. Dark furniture pieces are silhouetted against light colored floor coverings.

Several colors combined in a rug or carpet can be a starting point for an entire color plan. A multi-colored bright-hued carpet or rug can put life and interest in a weak color scheme. Contrasting colors are stimulating and, if bright, may be too active for a large rug. Tweeds with closely related tones may contribute texture more than color.

Light and very dark colored carpeting does not become more soiled than other colors. However, they tend to show soil and stains more readily. Medium colors, color blends, tweeds and patterned styles simplify maintenance and preserve appearance.

Climate, personal preference and exposure of the area to be covered influence use of warm or cool colors. Cool greens and blues may make a room receiving much natural light more comfortable. Cold, drafty rooms or rooms with a north exposure may be more pleasing when warm colors are used. Variations of red, yellow and orange may add additional lightness to a dark room.

Modern research has resulted in textile dyes that are fast to light, water and wear. Fading is not a major problem in quality rugs and carpets.

Texture in carpeting is determined by (1) pile length, (2) use of cut or uncut pile, (3) twist of yarns used and (4) complete absence of pile in certain areas of a design to produce a sculptured effect.

Carpet pile may be highly twisted and look nubby and pebbly. Rugs made of such yarns are more rugged than those of low twist pile. High twist pile carpets and rugs also show less fading than low twist pile.

Heavy traffic areas require tight loops and dense twist textures. Maintenance is made easier by tight textures such as a loop or twist. Variation in pile heights requires extra effort and cleaning time. Tweedy mixtures and high twist piles are good carpet or rug choices when there are children or pets in the home. Avoid loop weaves that snag easily, pastel colors and weaves that show footprints readily.

One conspicuous pattern is sufficient for a room. Pattern and interest in soft floor covering is often achieved with ribbing, carving, embossing and other textured effects.

If a strong pattern is used on the floor, walls, window treatments and furniture fabrics should be of a relatively quiet pattern.

Rugs and carpets are no longer confined to use inside the house. Fiber developments have resulted in carpeting appropriate in the kitchen, bathroom or around the swimming pool. Resistance to sunlight, water and soiling are properties floor covering must possess for successful outdoor use.

Abrasion is a major cause of carpet and rug wear. Heavily traveled areas require good quality soil-resistant covering for greatest service. It is poor economy to cover an area receiving hard wear with inferior quality covering. Lower quality covering may be used in areas receiving little wear. When cost of quality covering is prohibitive, a rug is usually more practical than a carpet.

EVALUATE FOR QUALITY

Careful appraisal of quality is essential for the rug or carpet that best fits individual needs.

Good quality rugs and carpets look and feel substantial. Flimsy, light weight construction results in floor covering of poor quality. Examine rugs and carpeting with the following important quality indicators in mind.

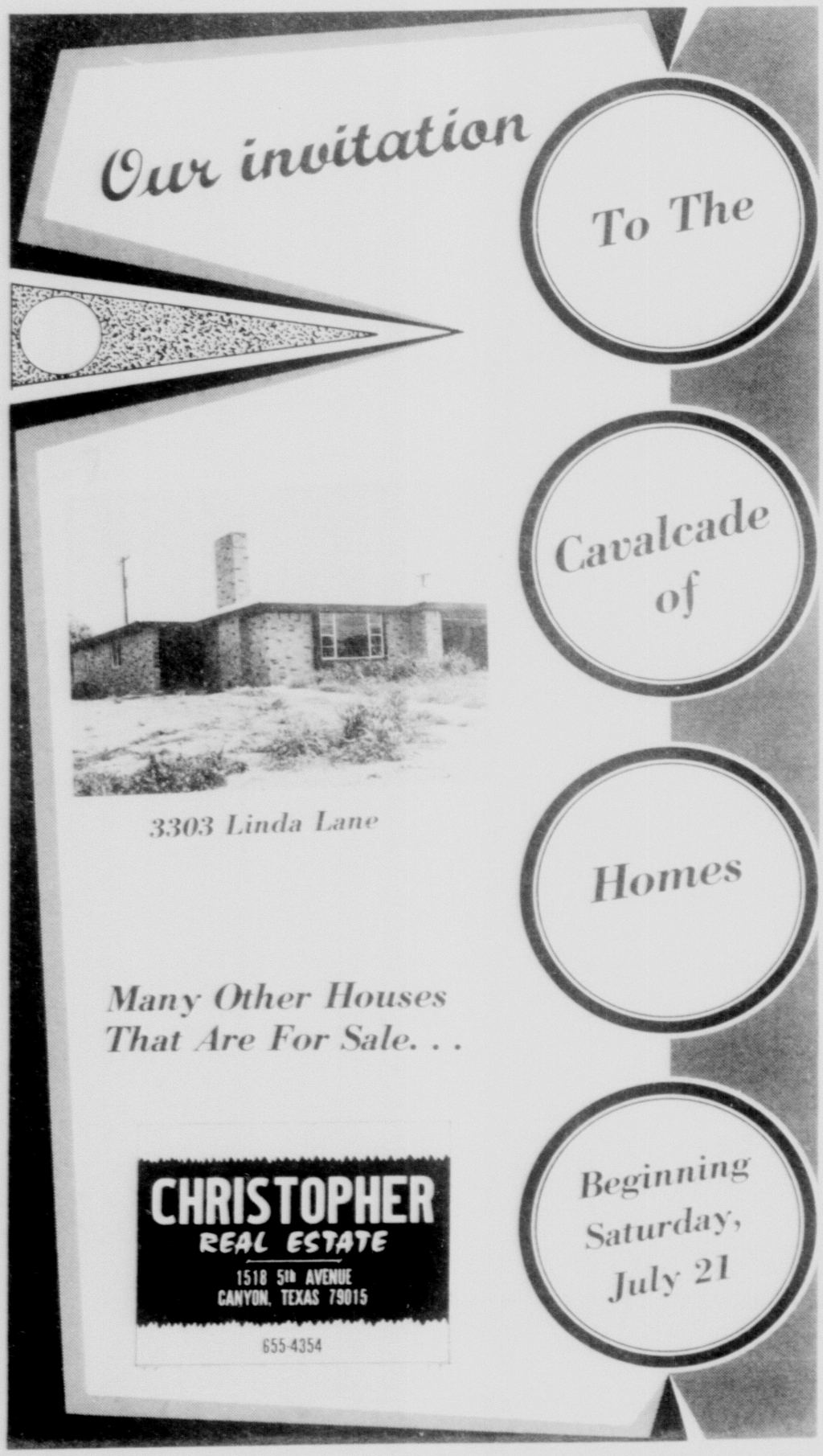
DENSITY — Closeness or compactness of pile is an important factor in determining wear. To test for density, bend a corner of the rug or carpet into a U-shape in order to observe spacing of tufts. Gaps can be forced in good quality rugs; however, gaps showing a large amount of backing and sparse pile are indications of low quality. Dense pile allows individual yarns to support each other. Sparse pile provides little support to individual yarns which are easily bent and rubbed against the backing.

PILE HEIGHT — Denseness of pile is more important than pile height in determining length of wear. Carpet with high pile may be luxurious in appearance and feel, but unless it is closely woven it will mat down and will not recover from crushing. Rugs and carpets of short dense pile wear and look better longer in heavy traffic areas than covering with long sparse pile.

RESILIENCE — Crushing resistance is a desirable property of carpet and rug pile. Recovery from crushing depends on the fiber or combination of fibers used, grade, weight and twist of pile yarn and construction density. To test for resilience, press fingers firmly into the pile for a moment and observe how quickly the pile springs to its original position.

YARN TWIST — Yarn used in carpet construction is usually formed by twisting together two, three or more strands. This is referred to as the yarn ply. A higher ply does not always indicate a higher quality. It does, however, affect texture and the surface appearance of the rug or carpet.

When yarns are twisted loosely carpet pile may soon look fuzzy and matted. Compared to a low twist yarn, a high twist yarn results in carpets and rugs more resistant to crushing, matting and shading and textured or pebbly in appearance.



Ye Merry Old England Inspires Canyon Builder

Al Sternenberg says he's been in the construction business just about all his life, yet he's one of Canyon's newest builders.

Sternenberg's second house in Canyon, a three-bedroom of his own design at 1205 Brookhaven, will be in the Cavalcade of Homes scheduled to begin Saturday afternoon.

The design for the Sternenberg house was a partial result of Sternenberg's two year tour of duty with the military in England.

He says the design is English with rustic interior.

The home has three bedrooms and two full baths, wood burning fire place, built-in kitchen conveniences and a large garage, patio and large circular drive.

"I've been in construction since I can remember," Sternenberg said.

His father, Bill Sternenberg, owns a local lumber company and the younger Sternenberg says he's been around construction of one kind or another for years.

When he returned from the service, he began designing and building along with his father and Max Bosley, homes in Canyon. Two have already been completed and the third one is under current construction.

Sternenberg feels the housing market in Canyon is good and he says he's had a lot of inquiries about his houses.

The house which will be included in the home show has 1896 square feet of living area.

The house is expected to be completed by Saturday.

Reynosa To Display Home Of Spanish Colonial Design

Combining grand elegance with utility is no longer a quixotic dream, as revealed in the Spanish colonial home in Hunsley Hills, designed by builder John Reynosa.

Located at No. 4 Bramblewood in Hunsley Hills, the $47,000 home is one of nine newly-constructed houses to be opened to the public for nine days beginning July 21 during the Canyon Chamber of Commerce' first annual Cavalcade of Homes.

Reynosa, a native of Amarillo who has built homes both in Albuquerque, N.M. and the Ridgecrest and Western Plateau additions in Amarillo, combines in his newly-constructed home in Canyon the classical courtyards, verandas and colonial arches of Spanish inspiration with all the latest American conveniences.

Executed in whitewashed brick with black iron grillwork on the delicately-arched front windows, the home features a gateway entrance leading into a welcoming entry hall and open-air courtyard — which Reynosa says is ideal for tropical garden or private sunbathing.

The home, which provides 2,448 square feet of living space, features a dining veranda with high cathedral ceiling. Another unique feature of the house is an all-purpose room complete with three-fourths bath, pantry, working area, freezer and washer-dryer space, wet bar, indoor barbeque and water-heater.

The three-bedroom Blue Flame Home joins a formal dining room and living room, and has a family living area featuring an arched corner fireplace.

Topping the home is a volcanic rock roof. Reynosa says that the igneous rock-roofing is more weather-resistant than shingle material.

1008

Holly Lane

Cavalcade of Homes. . .

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, July 21

3 bedroom — 1 3/4 bath Shag carpet throughout — 2-car garage

Patio — Pantry — Separate utility room

Built-ins

1008 Holly Lane 1010 Holly Lane

nh TYLER TEXAS

Bob Fenley

Builder

Drawn Shades Help Shut Out Extra Costs

Window shades cut down on energy required to cool a room since tremendous amounts of cold are lost through windows.

"Drawn shades reduce what architects call cold-or-heat bounce, which causes drafts," Mrs. Becky Hall, county extension agent, explained.

"Drafts make a room seem hotter or colder than it actually is — so residents often turn up air conditioners or change thermostat settings for comfort. As a result, additional energy or electricity is required.

"When energy savings — from drawn shades — are established over an entire house, homemakers actually conserve considerable amounts — and cut down on electric bills at the same time."

Miss Bradshaw noted that the window shade industry piloted a special "June is Window Shade Month" program last year — and are repeating it this year.

It's purpose is to show homemakers how to reduce fuel used while creating attractive window treatments. June was chosen since it's the time when air conditioners "eat up" electricity.

However, energy conservation isn't limited to summer months, the specialist pointed out.

"Window shades also reduce heating losses during winter and fall."

BLUE STAR HOME

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY - 1 'til ?

La Quinta Homes

Bramblewood No. 4

Hunsley Hills 20 Min. to Amarillo

An inviting arcadia and entry hall lead the way to a beautiful kitchen and family living area. Formal living and dining rooms are joined by a veranda for entertaining. 3 Bedrooms; 2 Full Baths; Plentiful closets. Other extras — Utility room with 3/4 Bath, Pantry, Fireplace, Large Garage, Air Conditioning, Fenced Yard and Courtyard.

Colossal Spanish Colonial
By
John Reynosa, Builder
Fine Custom Homes
352-7067

Making A House A Home On A Newlywed Income

In spite of wedding presents, if you are like many newlyweds, you will not be able to furnish your first home all at once. You will need to select with extreme care the items you cannot afford to "scrimp" on. For most couples the basics include furniture for sleeping, storage, dining and seating. This usually means a bed, chest of drawers, a comfortable sofa, a man's upholstered chair, a dining table and at least two to four pull-up chairs. These are your first investments. If you have a choice, you will do well to buy a few good things rather than to spread your money thin and have nothing of lasting value.

Basics should not be bought solely for the first apartment but for the larger apartment or house you will move into later. Many pieces of furniture on today's market serve more than one purpose and fit into any room. Therefore, it is wise to do a little crystal ball gazing and try to project 10 to 20 years into the future. You may be wrong, but it is good to start with a long view.

Keep in mind that your goal is to create a background for living that fits the way you plan to live. Once you have a mental picture of your first home and a mutual understanding of your needs and resources, as well as your values and goals, you are ready to think about buying furniture.

Bedding should top the list of basics. Bedding experts say $100 to $120 will buy a good set of standard mattress and springs. Twin beds will cost twice as much. Extra large beds cost more and also necessitate extra-size linens. A difference of $2 per sheet can strain the limited furnishings budget.

A headboard is not a must for a good night's sleep and may be purchased at a later date. In fact, you can practice economy and ingenuity by designing your own. If you have not made up your mind about style, this approach will leave you a free choice of design should you decide to purchase a headboard later.

Since you cannot see the inside of a mattress and springs, your choice is made primarily by visual quality and a dependable label. The names of the dealer and manufacturer are also an indication of quality. However, you need to make your own test for firmness to be sure you are getting the comfort you desire. Don't be embarrassed to lie down on the mattress to be sure of your choice.

If you like a firm bed, you can use a foam or innerspring mattress on a wooden frame. A flush plywood door and four wrought-iron legs topped with a mattress can serve very nicely for both seating and sleeping.

Two of these placed side by side will take a standard width double mattress.

What you save on the bed frame you can, perhaps, apply to the price of a good-looking cover or spread.

A sofa or a sofa and upholstered chair are basic buys for the family living area. The amount of money needed for these can vary widely, depending on style, size and quality.

Straight lines cost less to build than curved ones; basic sizes and dimensions can be mass produced readily; unusual proportions and details require individual work. Therefore, if you are offered two sofas at the same price — one with straight lines and one with curves — you will get a better buy for your money in the straight-lined model.

If you can't quite manage the cost of a good-quality sofa, two inexpensive armless webbed chairs can make a love seat; three a sofa, the chairs can be used as occasional chairs in the living room or bedroom. You can fit off-season purchases of rattan or other porch furniture into the underfurnished living room. This type of furniture can also serve quite nicely for dining. When you can afford a set of good dining chairs, move the indoor-outdoor chairs to the patio or yard.

Preparing, serving and enjoying family meals is a vital part of home life. In today's homes, eating may take place in the dining or living area, kitchen or patio. However, there is usually one relatively permanent place planned for daily use. The amount of space and the entertaining you plan to do will influence selection of dining furniture.

Furniture for dining should be comfortable and attractive, but need not be expensive. The atmosphere may be restful or gay and exciting.

Affluent America Wants More In Its Homes, Says Builder

A Mediterranean style four-bedroom home at 3303 Linda Lane will be entry of local builder Ferrell Abbott in the Cavalcade of Homes which begins Saturday.

Abbott, who's been building homes in the city for 27 years, says he can't count how many homes he's finished.

His latest home, a house of his own design, is a one-story structure with brick veneer, four bedrooms, two full baths, inside utility room, built-in range and oven, fireplace and fully carpeted.

More than 2060 square feet of living space is included in the new house, which is located in one of the city's newest additions.

Abbott believes the housing market is booming in Canyon.

"The demand is a lot greater than it has been since 1965," he said, explaining housing construction hit a slump between 1965 and 1973.

Abbott's new house reflects the changing trend in home construction for today's family.

"Used to you could sell a house without built-ins," he said. "People now have to have a fire place, built-ins, carpet. As society becomes more affluent, people demand more in their houses."

Abbott's house has a formal dining room but no real formal living room. Rather, it has a large family-type living room with fireplace.

"A lot of people still want a formal dining room," he said.

He said the market for a four-bedroom house is also good in the city. He builds his homes primarily for three and four bedrooms.

One integral design in the Abbott house is a covered patio on the east side of the house.

Abbott said he tries to design houses with either covered patios or patios on the east side of the house rather than placing the patio in the rear of the house.

By placing the patio on the east side, outdoor barbecuers are sheltered from the afternoon sun.

Return Of The Hassock

Hassocks are back — with all kinds on the market. Advantages include portability, low clean lines and versatility in arrangement, according to Patricia Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

A Guide To Spending Money On New Home Furnishings

What will it cost to furnish a home?

There are as many answers to that question as there are people! It is difficult to establish a definite plan for expenditures because people vary greatly in their taste and in their interests in their homes. A general guide for spending is one-half of the annual income for the furnishings, or one-fourth to one-third of the cost of the house.

Since furnishing the home is a continuous process one should later plan to use three to four per cent of the annual income for replacement of furnishings.

The total budget for furnishing rooms within the home can vary. These are merely suggestions:

Living room, 30 - 40% of furnishings budget

Dining room, 15 - 20% of furnishings budget

Master bedroom, 15 - 20% of furnishings budget

Child's bedroom or guest room, 10 - 15% of furnishings budget

Kitchen, 20% of furnishings budget

For each room, the amount spent on the different items within the room may also vary. One suggested division of spending is given, but many others are possible.

Furniture, 60 - 70% of furnishings budget

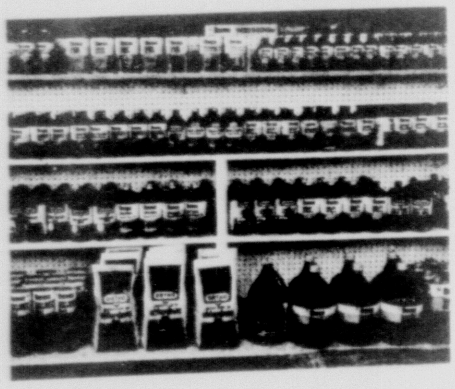
Floor covering, 10 - 20% of furnishings budget

Window treatment, 5 - 10% of furnishings budget

Accessories, 2 - 7% of furnishings budget

We invite you to see the Cavalcade of Homes. . . .

CONSUMER'S FEATURES
A COMPLETE LINE OF
WEED AND BUG SPRAYS
BY ORTHO.



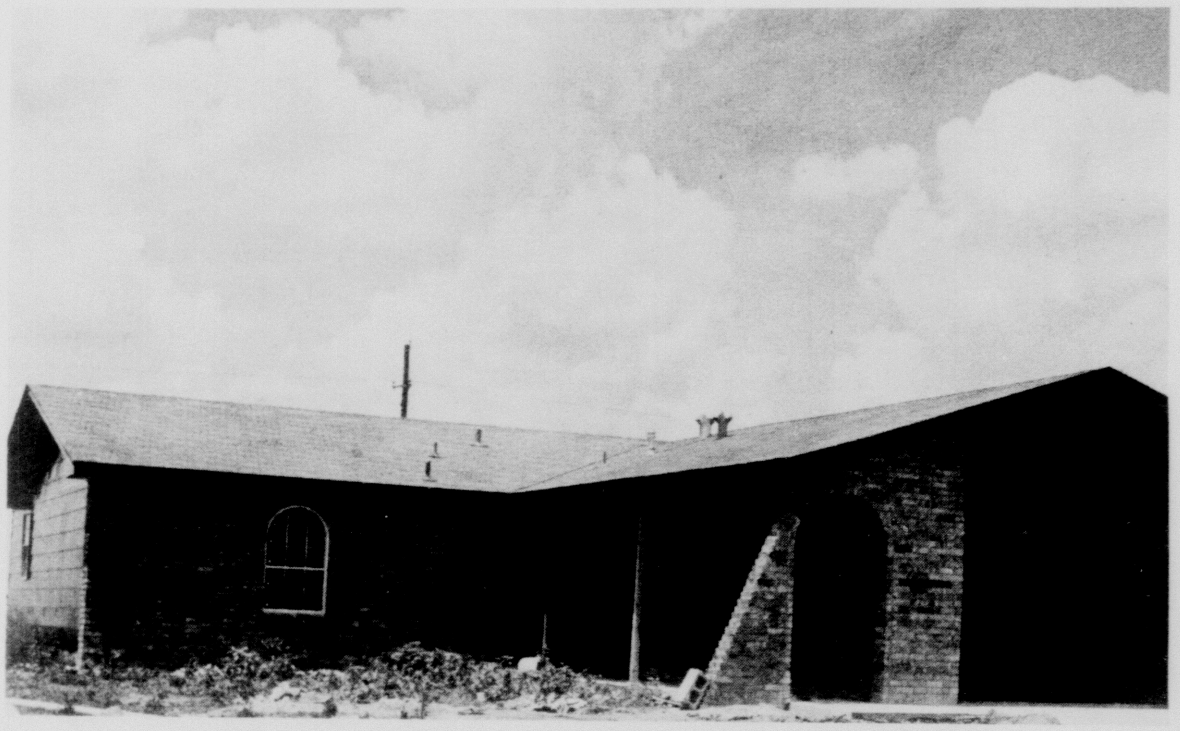
★ WEED-B-GON
★ CHICKWEED AND CLOVER KILLER
★ FRIUT AND VEGETABLE INSECT SPRAY
★ FENCE AND GRASS EDGER
★ CHLORDANE DUST

Consumer's Fuel Assn. & Elev.

Ralph 655-2652 Canyon 655-2134

This Is

Building Canyon Country



House Under Construction

First National Bank

MEMBER FDIC

In Canyon

From The Sun King's Court To Suburbia: A History Of Furniture

Styles of furniture have developed gradually over a long period of time and have reached different areas of the world at widely spaced intervals. The forces that influence the way people live also influence their furnishings.

Economic status, artistic development, religion, politics, technology, communications, the climate and available materials have affected the development of the furniture of each era and country.

Current furniture designs usually date back to about the fifteenth century. However, ideas and motifs are often borrowed from the ancient Greeks, Romans and Egyptians.

As the nations of Europe developed, their peoples began to erect large buildings; chiefly castles, churches and monasteries. Architecture became an important mode of expression and architectural details were applied to furniture. By the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries the Gothic style flourished and furniture followed the same theme. Furniture was large and heavy with extensive carving. It was characterized by architectural detail, pointed arches and religious motifs.

A new movement called the Renaissance, meaning new birth, began in Italy during the fourteenth century and reached its height during the last half of the sixteenth century. The Renaissance spread to each country and stimulated an era of cultural development.

Furniture designs reflected the new interest in the arts by becoming more refined in form and more graceful in proportion. The techniques of ornamentation followed the development of an appreciation of the artistic.

Following the Renaissance, the decorative arts flourished in France; then in England and surrounding countries. The early settlers of America were predominantly English but there were also Dutch, Scandinavian, German, French and Spanish. They brought with them furniture and ideas from their homelands. American furniture styles are a blending of many influences.

The styles you see today in stores, homes and showrooms have been largely influenced by furniture designs of the last three centuries.

Therefore, an overview of the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, followed by a summary of the important furniture styles of each era, will provide a better understanding of the different styles, their relationship to each other and their influence on today's furniture.

Seventeenth Century

The seventeenth century was a brilliant and boisterous era. Bold and adventurous men were exploring and settling new lands. In Europe there was religious and political unrest. A new wealth was changing the style and manner of living, especially for the upper class.

During the first part of the century, furniture design was dominated by the elegance of the Renaissance but gradually changed to the Baroque; a massive, ornate style, which had its origin in Italy. The Baroque reached its height in France under Louis XIV and moved on to Holland, England, and then America, changing as it spread by taking on regional or national characteristics.

For the first time people began to expect furniture to be comfortable. They also began to think about beauty. By the end of the century most of the pieces of furniture we know today had made their appearances.

In America the colonists were devoting all their time to getting established. Their furniture was of necessity simple and often crude in construction. Local woods were used, especially pine, oak and fruitwoods. Typical pieces are wainscot, slat and banister chairs, trestle tables, chests and the settle.

The style changes in Europe were reflected in America as the colonies grew and prospered. However, in the beginning, due to slow communications as much as two decades elapsed before new ideas of design were used by American craftsmen.

The styles that are today referred to as "Early American" are really based on those of the very last of the seventeenth century and the first of the eighteenth century. Outstanding styles of this era were the French Louis XIV; the English Jacobean and William and Mary; and the American Early Colonial.

Eighteenth Century

In the area of decorative arts the eighteenth century was one of the richest the world has ever known. People were ready for houses and furniture designed to reflect the elaborate social customs of the day.

Industrial development and international trade created a prosperity that affected all nations. A great part of the wealth was spent on lavish living.

A rapid exchange of ideas was brought about by expansion in foreign trade and migration of craftsmen. The oriental influence and foreign materials, especially mahogany, played an important role in furniture designs of the first half of the century; the discovery of Pompeii and the use of satinwood influenced furniture designs of the latter half.

This century has been called the golden age of cabinet making. New pieces and new designs appeared to meet the needs of the social life of the era. This was the beginning of the elegant traditional furniture as we know it today.

Styles were set in France, migrated to England and then found their way to America.

In France the furniture styles changed from the massive, ornate Baroque of Louis XIV to the delicate decorated Rococo of Louis XV, then to the neo-classic of Louis XVI and Directoire.

The Queen Anne period, often referred to as the age of walnut, ushered in a golden age in English design. Then, there was a rapid succession of styles named after master craftsmen of the period. These included Thomas Chippendale, Robert Adams, George Hepplewhite and Thomas Sheraton. Furniture pattern books made their appearance along with these cabinet makers; so their furniture designs were widely copied. These styles are often referred to as Georgian since they enjoyed popularity during the reign of the three Georges.

The colonies were eager to adopt the rapidly changing manners and customs of their mother country. They readily accepted the idea of hierarchy of social rank. Aristocracy in America reached its height between 1750 and 1800.

Many wealthy colonists imported furniture. However, talented American craftsmen copied foreign versions with skill and imagination. Consequently, American homes had both original and American versions of Queen Anne, Chippendale, Sheraton and Hepplewhite during the Colonial and Federal periods.

America's most outstanding contribution to furniture designers of the period was Duncan Phyfe. While he was influenced by other craftsmen, he developed a style of furniture that was uniquely his own. Goddard, Townsend, Savery and others also made fine furniture during this period.

Nineteenth Century

The nineteenth century was one of decorative conflict. It was the era when families of social prestige and wealth, such as the Vanderbilts, and Astors, built and furnished eleborate homes combining styles with a free hand.

Industrially, mass production was replacing individual craftsmanship. Names like Hitchcock, Eastlake and Morris were associated with machine production.

A wave of classicism inspired by the discovery of the ruins of Pompeii and social unrest began at the end of the eighteenth century and continued into the early nineteenth century. This classic trend found expression in the Louis XV and French Empire styles, the Adams, Sheraton, Hepplewhite and Regency styles in England and the Federal furniture of the colonies. During this time design elements borrowed from ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome were used in American architecture and furniture.

About the middle of the century the Gothic influences reappeared. The Victorian and Louis XV styles of the later half century combined elements of both Gothic and Renaissance styles. Louis XV and XVI styles reappeared in Europe, England and America.

By the end of the century traditional methods and designs were yielding to a vogue for experimental forms of simpler lines, new processes and new materials.

Twentieth Century

Every style of the past was at one time "modern" and each one had good and poor examples. While many contemporary designs draw upon ideas of the past, they are still a part of the modern style in its broadest interpretation.

The term *organic* is often used for those modern designs that attempt to break with past traditions. This style has evolved through a series of efforts to create beauty in a functional form. The effort began toward the end of the nineteenth century and was given impetus by the architectural designs of Louis Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright in the early part of the twentieth. By 1925 there was widespread interest in this new style of furniture, both in America and Europe.

At the present time there are many interpretations of the modern style. New shapes and forms have been introduced. Modern materials and technology have changed traditional construction methods. The functional emphasis has stimulated production of dual-purpose furniture, modular units, wall-hung furniture, and furniture scaled to fit apartment living and today's smaller homes.

Wood is still the most popular material, but glass, metal and plastics are also used. Beauty is provided through structure and materials rather than surface ornamentation.

Many artists and craftsmen have contributed to the development of the modern style. However, a few of them should be mentioned since their influence is so prevalent in the marketplace at the present time. Some of them are Mies van der Rohe, Marcel Breur, Charles Eames, Eero Saarinan, Edward Wormley, Jens Risom, Bertoia, Estelle and Erwine Laverne, George Nelson and T.H. Robsjohn-Gibbings.

Interest in traditional styles of furniture continues. The fine originals of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries have become more valuable with the passing years. Many of these are now preserved for study in museums. "Antiquing" has become a fascinating venture for many people. Others actually prefer an authentic reproduction to the original.

There is a wide selection of furniture available in today's market place.

H you are invited

to Hunsley Hills

during the

cavalcade of homes

to see the

John Reynosa

house

at No. 4 Bramblewood

Lots for Homesites

are now

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Congratulations on the Cavalcade of Homes Project.

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